

STATE MONEY IN MILLIONS

An Increase of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars Over the Last Yearly Report.

PRODUCTIVE FUND

Six Million Dollars Are Now in the Productive Fund of the State Reserve.

(Special To The Gazette.) Madison Wis., July 30.—The statement of the state finances for the past fiscal year shows a balance of over one million dollars in the general fund, increase of six hundred thousand over year previous.

Disbursements

The disbursements from the general fund for the year were a little over three million and forty-eight thousand. The receipts were three million, six hundred and fifty-three thousand, total balance moneys on hand in all funds is one million, four hundred eighty-one thousand eight hundred eighty-eight dollars and sixty-nine cents.

Six Millions

In addition to which there are nearly six million dollars of productive funds, but of this about two and a quarter million is owed by the state to trust funds for the war debt.

HUNGARY HAS A BRIBERY PLOT

Member of Diet Shows Money Offered Him to Desert the Obstructionists.

Budapest, Hungary, July 30.—Deputy Zolmon Papp, a member of the Kossuth party, caused a sensation in the lower house of the diet today by spreading out on the table 10,000 kronen in cash, which he declared had been tendered to him by ex-Deputy Diennes as a bribe to desert his fellow obstructionists and leave Budapest. Herr Diennes, he asserted, had 12,000 kronen, of which sum he retained 2,000 as commission, Papp accepting the 10,000 in order to be able to prove his allegations. A parliamentary committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

This afternoon when the premier, Count Hedervary, rose to commence the debate on the indemnity bill, the obstructionists stood up and the chamber resounded with deafening shouts, the banging of desk lids and insults hurled at the premier from the opposition benches. The sitting was suspended.

INTERURBAN WRECK IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Car Strikes Short Curve While Going at Full Speed—Brakes Are Useless—Seventeen Hurt.

Anderson, Ind., July 30.—A wreck on the Union Traction company in the suburbs of this city caused the death of one person and serious injuries to seventeen passengers. The car was going at full speed when it struck a short curve. The brakes failed to work and the car shot from the track and turned over.

The dead: Walter McGowan, son of Joseph McGowan of Alexandria, instantly killed.

The injured: Mrs. T. J. Carr, Cleveland, Ohio, badly bruised and internally injured; may die. John Flaherty, Elwood, Ind., badly bruised. Mrs. A. L. Jackson, White Water, Mich., arm broken. Mrs. H. D. Thomas, Marion, Ind., cut and bruised. Louisa Shiley, Muncie, Ind., internally injured. James Starr, Anderson, Ind., badly cut over left eye. Charles Swift, motorman, scalp cut on right side of head; may have skull fracture.

Six or eight persons received minor injuries. A car which was leaving for Indianapolis was immediately pressed into service. Ten minutes later a special car bearing physicians was hurried to the scene. They found that trackmen had rescued the people from the car and carried the injured to a neighboring residence.

BIG FIRE SWEEPS OVER LONDON, ENGLAND TODAY

Property Amounting to Over a Half Million Dollars Is Destroyed by the Flames.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) London, England, July 30.—Fire this morning burned a number of storage sheds and destroyed property worth in the neighborhood of five hundred thousand dollars before it was brought under control.

F. F. Pierson has purchased a new gasoline launch which is one of the neatest boats on the river.

Fine Belgian Pigeons.

The Belgians are great pigeon breeders, and one of the choicest birds of this kind is the true Antwerp carrier, which is comparatively rare.

DEATH FOR THREE CUBAN BANDITS

They Posed as Revolutionists and Robbed the People Freely.

Havana, July 30.—Three out of a party of four bandits have been killed near Manzanillo. These are the men who last week were described as revolutionists who had risen to obtain pay for the army of the revolution, but subsequently the facts appeared to show that they were merely bandits. The army lists prepared by the commission appointed for the purpose have been completed and contain a total of 53,000 names, including those dead. The total amount of pay due was placed at \$45,000,000. The time for which the play is calculated is from Feb. 24, 1895, to Aug. 24, 1898. Gen. Maso is down for the greatest amount being awarded over \$21,000. His salary was placed at \$500 a month.

COULD SHUT OFF MARCONI GRAMS

German Wireless Company Asserts It Might in Self Defense Erect Big Mast at Poldhu.

Berlin, July 30.—The German wireless telegraph company which was recently organized through the amalgamation of the Slaby and Braun systems has issued a statement regarding the possibility of intercepting Marconi messages. The German company says it can, in self-defense, erect a strong station on the shores of the Baltic or the North sea, and it would be impossible for Marconi to receive transatlantic messages at Poldhu, Cornwall.

TAX LEVY WILL BE LOWER THIS YEAR THAN IN 1902

Alderman Matheson of Finance Committee Speaks of Probable Reduction.

Together with the city clerk and city attorney the finance committee of the common council met at the city hall this morning and went over the estimates furnished for the various funds which will govern the tax levy.

Alderman Matheson, chairman of the committee, considered it unwise to reveal the items which comprise the budget, until the report of the committee is presented to the common council next Monday evening. "You may say, however, that the total will be lower than last year—probably from four to seven thousand dollars lower in the gross tax levy."

QUEEN GIVES TO THE IRISH POOR

Ships and Harbor at Killary Are Illuminated for the Arrival of Edward.

Dublin, July 30.—Tonight the ships in Killary harbor are all illuminated and bonfires are burning on the hills in honor of the king and queen, who arrived early today. The royal couple embarked on the Mayo side, despite the inclement weather, and immediately took an automobile trip through one of the most picturesque parts of Ireland, stopping to inspect many of the laborers' cottages.

Tomorrow the king will make a trip in a motor car through the Connemara country.

Shortly after her arrival Queen Alexandra gave to Lord Lieutenant Dudley \$2,500 to distribute among the poor of Ireland.

STATE NOTES

August Juedes, a Milwaukee milkman was yesterday fined \$25 and costs for diluting his milk. It has been his second offense.

First Lieut. William Mitchell, son of ex-United States Senator Mitchell, of Milwaukee, will soon be transferred from Alaska to Denver, Col.

The Milwaukee police have been asked to look for George P. Clifton and George Chatfield, schoolboys of Waterloo, Ia., who disappeared from their homes July 20.

Work has been begun on the largest clock in the world by the Johnson Electric Service company of Milwaukee. It is to be exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis.

Five candidates for the position of assistant engineer at the federal building were examined by Supt. Mayhew yesterday. The successful one will succeed George Risch, who resigned.

A contribution of \$100 has been received by George E. Adams, treasurer of the Wisconsin Farm School association, for the fund to maintain a home for neglected and homeless boys.

Lumber dealers of Wisconsin and Minnesota are showing much interest in the coming sale of timber on the Indian reservations of Minnesota. They estimate that 1,000,000,000 feet of standing timber is to be sold.

THIEVES LOOT AN EXPRESS OFFICE IN KOKOMO, INDIANA

Robbers Secured Five Hundred and Fifty in Cash and Other Valuables—No Clues.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Kokomo, Ind., July 30.—The offices of the National Express office were robbed last night and five hundred and fifty dollars in cash and much valuable express matter was stolen. No clues have been found.

LAST MASS SAID TODAY

The Sistine Chapel Was the Scene of a Beautiful Service This Morning.

CARDINALS THERE

Work of Walling Up the Entrances to the Chapel Has Begun.

(Special by Scripps-McLae.) Rome, July 30.—High requiem mass the last ceremony appertaining to Pope Leo was celebrated this morning in the Sistine chapel. All the cardinals were present and took part in the services. Abbe Perossi conducted the music.

Beautiful Music

Many of the compositions of the Abbe were sung by the choir which could be obtained in Rome. The service was very impressive and aside from the cardinals present all church dignitaries attended.

Wall Up Entrances

The work of walling up all the entrances to the Sistine chapel and its corridors is being completed today and will be finished before night. The new pope it is expected will be chosen by Saturday.

LONDON OFFERS LOAN TO CUBA

Financiers Say Bonds for \$35,000,000 Can Be Flashed in British Metropolis.

London, July 30.—If Cuba fails to float her proposed loan of \$35,000,000 in the United States she will have no difficulty in doing so here. Several British financiers who have been approached on the subject by the marquis de Montero, Cuban minister to Great Britain, have indicated their willingness to subscribe. Minister Montero understands that Senator Palma will soon decide where and how the loan will be floated.

EX-CONVICTS AIDING THE ESCAPED CRIMINALS NOW

Reports From Folsom Show That They Are Being Supplied With Food by Former Prisoners.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Folsom, July 30.—Reports from the man hunt indicate that the fugitive convicts are being supplied with food by ex-convicts from a cave made in the side of the canyon. Ex-convict Collins led the officers off the trail causing the loss of much time. At Pilot Hill ten-year-old Lily Nance is the heroine of the hour she walked five miles to a telegraph station to send word to Folsom for more ammunition. No one else would go and the girl was four hours on the road reaching the town in plain daylight.

RUSSIA HAS RIOTS IN THE CAPITAL CITY OF TIFLIS NOW

St. Petersburg Learns of the Labor Troubles in Its Outlying Territory.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) St. Petersburg, July 30.—A strike riot at Tiflis today resulted in the death of twenty-eight strikers by the soldiers who fired into the mob.

MORE TRIALS DOWN THE "SHOW ME" STATE TODAY

Is Alleged That a State Senator Solicited a Bribe of Forty-five Hundred Dollars.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Jefferson City, July 30.—The case of State Senator Sullivan of Christian county is on today. It is claimed he solicited a bribe of forty-five hundred dollars in connection with the baking powder legislation in the recent session, was called before Judge Timmons. Smith and Farria cases similar.

KANSAS CYCLONE CALLS CHIEF OF POLICE A SLOB

Carrie Nation Gets Frisky With Her Tongue and Goes to a Cell.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Scranton, Pa., July 30.—"I think you are a great big beefy slob," said Carrie Nation to the superintendent of police this morning. In two minutes Carrie was behind the bars meditating. The hatchet welder visited the superintendent to deliver her usual lecture on morals.

POLE WAS CHARGED WITH A CRIMINAL OFFENSE TODAY

Would Have Been Lynched But for Show of Firearms by the Deputies.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Detroit, Mich., July 30.—Frank Sillicovsky, a Pole, narrowly escaped lynching this morning at Springwells, a suburb of this city. He was taken before the magistrate for examination on the charge of a heinous offense against his six year old daughter. Only the presentation of pistols by the sheriff and his deputies kept the mob at bay until reinforcements arrived.

PAYNE VISITS WITH ROOSEVELT

Postmaster-General and Wife Were the Guests at Oyster Bay, This Noon.

TALKED BUSINESS

The Postoffice Scandal Was Brought Up, and Matters Taken Under Advisement.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Oyster Bay, July 30.—Postmaster Payne arrived here today on board the revenue cutter Onondaga. Mrs. Payne accompanied her husband and they were driven at once from the wharf to the president's house by a waiting carriage.

Lunch There

Luncheon was served immediately after arrival and Mr. Payne looked to be much benefited by his voyage and vacation. Both Postmaster General Payne and his wife leave for Washington on this afternoon's express.

Post Office Work

While nothing was given out for publication it is understood that the present investigation of the postal department was brought up and discussed thoroughly. Mr. Payne would not be interviewed by any one.

SUPPOSED FOOTPAD SHOT IN THE BREAST

Harold Stevens Fires a Revolver at T. W. Foster, on Streets of Beloit.

T. W. Foster was slightly wounded at Beloit last night by a revolver shot fired by Harold Stevens who took him for a footpad. It was in an unrequited part of the city where tough characters abound. Foster was riding a wheel and got off to avoid a collision. Stevens taking him for a holdup man drew his revolver and fired. The shot grazed the breast bone and inflicted only a slight wound.

TUNNEL COLLAPSES IN WEST VIRGINIA KILLING MANY

Big Cave-In of the Wheeling Terminal at Railway Tunnel Early This Morning.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Wheeling, W. V., July 30.—The big tunnel of the Wheeling Terminal railway partially collapsed this morning early and it is feared that many workmen may be entombed. It is twenty-nine hundred feet long and was used by employees of the various mills and factories to go to and from work. A large section caved in between six and seven o'clock and many were only able to escape by running.

GRAY IS ONCE MORE IN DEMAND BY LABOR AGITATORS

Has Been Asked to Act on Alabama Commission to Settle Coal Strike Down There.

(Special By Scripps-McLae.) Wilmington, July 30.—Judge Geo. Gray has accepted the proposition to act as fifth arbitrator in the Alabama commission to settle the strikes in the coal fields there.

IS BAD ENOUGH WHEN THE DETAILS BECOME KNOWN

Yesterday's Explosion at Lowell, Mass., Has Many Sad Facts and Much Property Destroyed.

Lowell, Mass., July 30.—Eighteen are known to be dead and ten missing with a possibility of finding more bodies in the wreckage if the houses and the fifteen buildings destroyed by yesterday's explosion is the total today. The property loss is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars.

ELEVATOR FALLS AND ONE MAN IS KILLED; TWO HURT

Detroit the Scene of a Bad Accident This Morning When a Freight Elevator Dropped.

Detroit, July 30.—The freight elevator in Tuttle—Clark's harness factory fell from the fourth floor this morning. Eugene Fontaine, twenty-eight years old, was killed. Ernest Buelow and Charles Hoffer perhaps fatally injured.

BELOIT POLICE CAPTURE THIEF AND HIS BOOTY

Horse Stolen From John Fisher and Buggy From a Neighbor Are Recovered.

Attorney John Fisher this afternoon received word that Chief Schelbel had captured the thief who stole the horse from Fisher's farm in Plymouth Tuesday night and had also recovered the buggy. It appears that they had traced the thief from the Plymouth township to Beloit and then found where the horse and buggy was hidden during Wednesday and last night they laid in wait for them. The thief was made an offer of heading him off but could find no traces. This noon they made another search of the barn and found the buggy there. A short time later they captured the man and the horse.

GEN. KUROPATKIN NOW IN RUSSIA

The Russian War Minister Believes There Will Be No War in the Far East.

London, July 30.—The London Daily Mail publishes a dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent in which the Russian minister of war, M. Kuropatkin, who has just returned from his tour of the far east, is quoted as saying that he is perfectly satisfied with the results achieved on his trip. He says that the minister expressed the opinion that, while there is a fairly strong war party in Japan, the great bulk of the nation is opposed to war, and is anxious to see it averted. He also stated that the Mikado assured him that Japan has nothing but the most amicable feelings for Russia, and, on the whole, the ministers considers the atmosphere in the far east as clear and likely to remain so for a long time to come.

TREATY TO SET UP PRECEDENT

Concessions from China to the United States Are Likely To Be Duplicated.

London July 30.—Following the signature of the pending American-Chinese commercial treaty, China will, it is said, grant the same open port privileges in Manchuria to Great Britain and Japan, both of which expect to establish concessions and appoint consuls at the new ports. In British official circles confidence is expressed that the maintenance of peace will result from the Russian assurances regarding Manchuria and that there will be no interference with Chinese action in the matter.

ADMIRAL COTTON IS IN PORTUGAL

King and Other Dignitaries Make Things Very Pleasant for the American.

Lisbon, July 30.—King Charles is expected to visit the United States European squadron on Saturday. The reception accorded to Rear Admiral Cotton and the other American officers by the king and Queen Amelia at the royal castle at Cintra (fourteen miles from Lisbon) Monday was most cordial. Admiral Cotton while at Cintra visited Queen Maria Pia, mother of the king, and the duke of Oporto, brother of his majesty. Admiral Cotton and his officers will entertain a large number of Portuguese ladies at a reception on the Brooklyn Aug. 4 and Minister Bryan will give a garden party Aug. 5.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A Nebraska court has issued injunctions restraining a balloon owner from descending upon the property of a farmer and frightening his live stock.

Gov. Cummins, in an address to the Illinois and Iowa Bankers' association urged national restriction of ever capitalization of industrial corporations and favored radical currency legislation.

Gov. Yates of Illinois has returned to Springfield after an absence of forty-two days. Camp Lincoln has planned to welcome the executive today.

The government at Washington will sue to recover about \$200,000 lost on New York mail wagon service through trouble with a contractor.

The Michigan Retail Furniture Dealers' association has voted to make application for membership in the National Association of Furniture Dealers.

Joseph Hosack, a Princeton student; Walter Melhard a student of Johns Hopkins, with a cousin to Hosack, probably are drowned at Gravenhurst, Ont.

The new Spanish cabinet, organized July 19, has decided to adhere to the budget of the previous ministry; and a credit of \$800,000 will be asked for the navy.

Mrs. Frank Baustian of South Bend, Ind., whipped her 12 year old son to compel him to attend church. The boy immediately sought the river and drowned himself.

Mrs. George Taylor of Sarnia, Ont., while trying to rescue Jennie Thompson, a small child from Port Huron, who waded beyond her depth in the St. Clair river near Sarnia, also was caught by the swift current and both were drowned.

The expenditure of millions of dollars by the U. S. government for the reclamation of hundreds of thousands of acres of arid land in the great west is the subject of discussion among the engineers of the government reclamation service, now in session in Denver.

Some workmen who were engaged in digging a pond on a farm at Bedford, Ky., left several sticks of dynamite lying on the ground while they worked. A cow which was grazing around swallowed two sticks. The workmen noticed that the animal seemed distressed, but did not know what ailed her. Finally the cow began running, disappearing behind a hill. A few minutes later there came a terrific explosion, and when the workmen reached the spot where the animal was last seen there was nothing left except a few pieces of flesh.

The members of the Racine board of review have refused to reduce their \$48,000 valuation on the immense buildings of the Dr. C. I. Sloop Medicine company.

CANNOT SELL ANY INSURANCE

Great Hive Ladies of the Order of the Maccabees Is Barred in the State.

DECISION OF HOST

He Takes a Novel Stand on a Question That May Mean Much in the Future.

Madison, Wis., July 30.—Insurance Commissioner Host has refused the application of the Great Hive Ladies of the Order of Maccabees for authority to do business in Wisconsin. In so doing the commissioner has taken a new stand, particularly in deciding that the company must have a sufficient reserve fund to meet the exigencies of business. He also finds that the name of the company is an infringement, and that in other respects its contract does not comply with Wisconsin laws. The commissioner says:

Why Refused

"The application of the Great Hive Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, located at Ann Arbor, Michigan, for authority to transact business in Wisconsin, is refused for the following reasons:

"The society, under section 5 of its laws, permits persons to become members between 16 and 70 years of age. The statement of the society Dec. 31, 1902, shows that it had 95 beneficiary members 16 years of age and 205 beneficiary members 17 years of age. This the law of Wisconsin will not permit. See section 1956d, Wisconsin statutes of 1898."

Other Reasons

Three other reasons are given by the commissioner as to why the petition should not be granted.

SEEK ARCTICS IN A LARGE AUTO.

Massachusetts People Are Taking a Long Ride in Denmark.

Copenhagen, July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gliden of Lowell, Mass., left here this afternoon in their automobile in an attempt to cross the Arctic circle. The United States consul here accompanied them to Elsinore. The automobilists received an enthusiastic send-off from a big crowd at the starting point.

ELECTRIC FLUID KILLS PEOPLE IN MICHIGAN

Wind, Rain and Hail Destroy Orchards and Crops in Alpena County—Many Meet Death.

Alpena, Mich., July 30.—A terrific wind and rain storm, accompanied by hail, passed over Alpena county and wrought much destruction. Orchards were leveled and crops in the fields were destroyed. James Fingleton's house in Wilson township, was struck by lightning and Fingleton was instantly killed, while his wife and daughter were badly burned. Walter Pillsbury's farmhouse at Greeley was also struck and burned. His son was badly but not fatally injured by lightning. Much damage is reported from Presque Isle county.

At Parisville lightning instantly killed James De Forrest and wife in their home. Their dead bodies were found by a milkman. Dell Crothers, a farmer near Onaway, in Presque Isle county, was killed by a lightning bolt. In Long Rapids, Andrew Hansen, aged 14 years, and his cousin, a young girl, were both killed, and Hansen's uncle was seriously injured while they were sitting in their parlor watching the storm.

Fatalities in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.—The thunderstorm which followed the intense heat did much damage throughout the state. Lightning destroyed many barns and small buildings and a number of people were struck. Among the fatalities were William Fredrick of Dodgeville, struck while working in the fields, and John Jenny of Cudahy, killed while hoeing corn on his father's farm.

"YELLOW KID" MAKES SECOND TRIP THROUGH BOWER CITY

Vividly Painted Craft With Skull and Cross Bones Sails Down Rock.

E. C. Hackley and Dr. Spaulding of Chicago passed through this city last evening in the "Yellow Kid," a flat boat which is painted to match its name and bedecked with skull and cross bones. The same boat passed through the city several weeks ago bearing other voyagers. The craft was transported through the city from the upper dam to a point below the Woolen mills. The cruise began at Fort Atkinson a week ago last Monday and will end at Beloit. The current of Rock river is the propelling force.

THEATER OPENS ON AUGUST 28

PRELIMINARY SEASON BEGINS
AUGUST 11.

GOOD ENGAGEMENTS CLOSED

List of Contracts Already Made Gives
Promise of a High Standard
of Attractions.

With the approach of fall comes well, a score of things, among them the recommencement of theatrical bookings. Following the precedent of the past years the Myers Grand will blossom forth with a preliminary season of plays especially dear to the heart of hollapol and the showgoer who is willing to keep his hammer in the tool chest and stand for grease paint blood, canvas and wood lightning expresses and the kind of thunder that is made by banging around a sheet of iron.

Season Opens August 28
Following the brief reign of gory melodrama and hair raising farce comedy the actual season will begin August 28 is the date announced. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the play and the Whitney Opera Company, the players. The latter aggregation is substantially identical with that which held the boards at McVicker's, Chicago, until a couple of Sundays ago and where there have been substitutions they have been for the better, rather than otherwise.

Preliminary Bookings Aug 11
chosen for the opening of the preliminary season, and the date is the 11th of August. Mr. Myers plans to give time through out the year to such plays as have in the past been characteristic of the house, and if anything will bring productions to the city which will outclass the top-notch performances of the past year. According to no limitations of his audiences he is forced to cater to more than one class of theatre goers, as he has found that some persons tire as quickly of musical productions, even though they have been New York successes, as others do of the tank town class of drama.

Same Efficient Orchestra
Great things are expected of the opera house orchestra this year. W. H. Lake, the leader is advertising for a trombone player and flutist. With these additions the organization expects to be able to challenge comparison with the best show orchestras of the state. The instrumentation includes W. H. Lake, violin; G. W. Cronmiller, clarinet; R. Genter, cornet; Miss Lake piano; Ed Long, double bass; T. Benkert, drums.

Dates Already Contracted
Following is the list of dates for which Mr. Myers has already closed contracts:

Aug. 11.—Two Merry Tramps, Wood and Ward's farce comedy.
Aug. 14.—Gordon and Bennett's company in the standard melodrama "A Royal Slave."

Aug. 17.—The Henry's Minstrels, Arthur Deming and other stars will be added to their last summer's list.
Aug. 19.—"Hello Bill," Goodhue & Wood's company.

First of Regular Season
Aug. 28.—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," begins regular season.

Sept. 5.—"The Girl From Chili," a musical comedy presented by Johnson and Smith's company.

Sept. 7.—LeRoy J. French will present "Peck's Bad Boy," both afternoon and evening. (Labor Day.)

Sept. 14.—"Sky Farm" the rural success.

Sept. 16.—"At Cripple Creek," Sept. 21.—Walker Whiteside in "We are King."

Sept. 24.—"Quincy Adams Sawyer" the dramatization of the novel of the same name.

Sept. 30.—"The Irish Pawnbrokers" the original company which made a hit here two years ago.

Oct. 1.—One week of repertoire by Flora DeVoss company.

Oct. 17.—Thomas J. Smith in "The Gamekeeper."

Oct. 20.—"The Tenderfoot" the best of Chicago musical comedies, of the past season played by a cast near identical with that which appeared with the "Storks" last year, headed by Richard Carle.

Oct. 23.—"Shamus O'Brien," Oct. 27.—Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company.

Oct. 31.—"Queen of Highway," Nov. 4.—"A Gentleman From Gascony."

Nov. 10.—Lottie Blair Parker's "Under Southern Skies," by the author of "Way Down East."

Nov. 12.—Henry T. Miller in Richard Harding Davis's play "The Taming of Helen."

Nov. 17.—Liebler and Co's production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Nov. 19.—"Katzenjammer Kids," Nov. 24.—"On The Bridge At Midnight."

Dec. 2.—"His Nibs, the Baron," Dates for 1904

January opens with an exhibition by hypnotists, after which comes in rapid succession such choice bookings as the "Wizard of Oz," "The Bostonians," George Ade's "The County Chairman," and David Belasco's company in "Under Two Flags." Then come "Foxy Grandpa" Gorton's Minstrels, "Eben Holden," "Prince of Pilsen," "Montana Outlaw," E. H. Sothorn, "Heart of Maryland," the Kenny Stock company, Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Why Smith left Home," "The Wrong Mr. Wright," Richard and Pringle's Minstrels and Al Wilson in a new singing piece.

Other Possible Plays
This completes the list of bookings for which Mr. Myers has already signed contracts. Skinner and Rehman will, of course, appear, as will probably Dave Warfield, Ezra Kendall, and a score of others. In the past the best plays have been those which have filled time late in the season, and it is safe to suppose that the rule will work out similarly this year.

RUBIES EXAMINED ON COPPER PLATE

The Sun Is Allowed to Reflect Its Rays
So as To Reveal Quality
of Stone.

The illustrated report to the United States Geological Survey on Precious Stones for 1902, by Mr. George F. Kunz is now in press.

The production of precious stones in this country in 1902 aggregated \$318,300 in value as compared with \$289,050 in 1901 and with \$333,170 in 1900. The total value of the precious stones imported into the United States during 1902 was \$25,112,776 which sum was \$550,209 more than that for the previous year, and twelve times the value of the importations in 1866.

The report contains in addition to much that is of great economic value to the precious stone industry, many interesting and curious statements, of a more general nature. The statement is made, for example, that the largest pile of diamonds ever brought together was collected at the DeBeers mine in South Africa, in July 1900. The directors of the company were desirous of knowing the quantity of diamonds necessary to fill a measure of 76 cubic inches. Diamonds of all kind were piled up just as they had been mined, and it was ascertained that cubic meter of diamonds weighs 11,976,000 carats and has an approximate value of 378,250,000 francs or \$75,650,000.

The peculiar business methods of Oriental merchants is illustrated by the manner of buying rubies in Burma. In the examination of rubies artificial light is not used by the merchants holding that full sunlight alone can bring out the color and brilliancy of the gems. Sales must therefore take place between the hours of 9 and 3, and the sky must be clear. The purchaser placed near a window has before him a large copper plate. The sellers come to him one by one, and each empties upon this plate, his little bag of rubies. The purchaser proceeds to arrange them for valuation in a number of small heaps. The first division is into three grades, according to size; each of these groups is again divided into three piles, according to color; and each of these piles in turn is again divided into three groups, according to shape. There are thus 27 grades in all, in addition to the larger stones that are set aside for valuation singly. The bright copper plate has a serious use. The sunlight reflects upon it through the stones, brings out the color effect with red spinels and tourmalines, which are thus easily separated. The buyer and seller then go through a very peculiar method of bargaining by signs or rather grips, in perfect silence. After agreeing on the fairness of the classifications, they join their right hands, covered with a handkerchief, or the flap of a garment, and by grasps and prestidigitations mutually understood among all those dealers they make, modify and accept proposals of purchase and sale. The hands are then uncovered, and the prices are recorded.

The large single stones are valued according to color and shape for cutting, the very fine ones bringing high prices. A ruby of 36½ carats from the Mogok mine some years ago brought 80,000 rupees (\$30,000) at Calcutta.

F. M. HIBBARD
FALLS INTO RIVER

Is Rescued from Rock River Near the Doty Mill, by Several Young Fishermen.

F. M. Hibbard narrowly escaped drowning yesterday. While examining some newspapers which were on the bank of Rock river near the Doty mill he lost his balance and slipped over the edge. A number of small boys were fishing near by. They heard the splash as he fell into the water. Running to the spot they formed a chain by joining hands and were able to pull Mr. Hibbard from the water. The depth was not above his neck, but he did not appear to be able to help himself.

WELLS COMPANY
NOT COMING HERE

Shoe Concern Has Decided to Locate at Fond du Lac, Where Bonus Was Raised.

By raising a subscription list of \$90,000 the citizens of Fond du Lac have induced the M. D. Wells Shoe company of Chicago to decide to locate in that city, thereby putting an effective damper on all of Janesville's hopes in a similar direction. A five-story building will be built, having 75,000 feet of floor space. It is to be completed not later than the end of the year. The pay roll is expected to run about \$20,000 a month.

TWO MEN ATTEMPT
TO ENTER HOUSE

Home of Thomas Kelley Was Threatened—Boys Scare Thieves Away.

Two men made an attempt to break into the residence of Thomas Kelley, Eastern avenue, last night. The owner of the house is the night watchman at the street railway car shed so was away from home at the time of the attempted burglary. One of his boys heard a noise at a lower window and saw two men trying to raise the sash. He called loudly to his brother to bring the shot gun and this was sufficient to scare the men away. They had succeeded in removing the screen from the window frame.

DATA WANTED
FOR HISTORY

Guy Carleton Lee, of Johns Hopkins University, Issues an Appeal for Information.

Guy Carleton Lee, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins university, has undertaken the task of compiling a complete and authoritative history of North America, and has appealed to the press of the country for its assistance in making his work a success. He and his colleagues have already been engaged upon the work for some little time. The work was undertaken because of the fact that no general history of America is in existence, and the compilers have concluded that it will require at least twenty volumes to make it any way satisfactory.

The manuscript is now nearing its final form, but they have arrived at a point where they have left the beaten tracks of books and records, and appeal to the people for information peculiar and personal to themselves and localities. Information is desired concerning the contents of correspondence relating to political, social, or economic matters of the period from the establishment of the colonies in 1620. Any documents relating to any event in the history of the United States, Canada and Mexico and local legends concerning men and women, places and events are desired.

Request is made for information concerning the ownership and hanging place of oil paintings portraying distinguished men and women of North America, and also the personal opinions of ancestors of the present generation and the collective opinion of localities concerning great men, such as Webster, Lincoln, Calhoun, Davis, Diaz, and Laurier; of great events, such as the outbreak of the civil war, the emancipation proclamation, the establishment of the republic of Mexico, the union of the British provinces in North America.

All such information can be sent to Guy Carleton Lee, editor of the History of North America, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

DOINGS AT THE
RAILWAY CENTER

Personals Concerning Employees at the Local Yards and News Along the Main Line.

The North-Western, the Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Central roads offered for basing purposes a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip from Chicago to upper Michigan resorts to Central Passenger association lines. It was accepted.

The roads centering at St. Louis have been given a setback in their attempt to prevent scalpers handling exposition tickets by the decision of the supreme court, which gives them the privilege to handle them.

The Milwaukee and Rock Island roads have contracted for about 200,000 cedar ties to be delivered at once by Menominee river cedar companies.

It is the opinion of President Newman of the Lake Shore road that the new station at Toledo will be erected next summer.

Officials of the Milwaukee road are at Menominee, Mich., to settle finally the location of the new depot in that city.

The North-Western road has given orders that improvements at Fremont, Neb., be discontinued.

IRRIGATION IS GAINING FAVOR

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT NOW SEES
WHAT MCKINLEY WISHED.

PROGRESSED WONDERFULLY

What the Late President Dreamed Of Is Now Actually—Arid Lands Being Annexed.

Three presidents of the United States have toured the arid regions of the West in the past twelve years. The view which they entertained of irrigation as disclosed in their speeches furnishes a most interesting gauge by which to measure the growth of that cause.

Benjamin Harrison traversed the West twelve years ago in 1891. The date of his trip was coincident with the earliest national organization looking to a development of a widespread public sentiment in aid of irrigation. At that time nobody seriously dreamed of a system of public works and certainly not of a public works to be built by the nation.

President Harrison marvelled at the contrast between the desert and the garden wherever he beheld the results of irrigation. He paid many graceful compliments to the pioneers who had overcome natural difficulties and made the streams flow out upon the land. But there was nothing either in his speeches or his conversation to show that he had any appreciation of the fact that he was in the presence of one of the tremendous national issues of the future.

On the contrary he held to the Eastern view that irrigation is a poor makeshift for rain and he was plainly relieved when he opened his eyes one morning to find himself back again in the rainfall region. This was at Hastings, Nebraska. There he made a speech from the rear end of the train and congratulated his hearers on living in a place "where God furnishes the rain." The people applauded enthusiastically. At that time the name of irrigation had no power to evoke popular response anywhere.

McKinley and The West
It was ten years later when William McKinley made much the same trip that President Harrison had taken in 1891. During the intervening decade public sentiment had undergone a change concerning irrigation. Time had shown that the reclamation of arid lands and the making of homes upon them is a work which does not lend itself to speculative methods like mining, and town booming. It is a sober, industrial process which pays enormously in the way of social and economic gains, but does not return glittering profits to the absentee investor. Irrigation is for the irrigator, not for the boomer, the promoter and the speculator.

William McKinley looked upon the arid region with a vision which was denied his predecessor. He was able to see that irrigation possesses certain advantages over dependence on rainfalls and that the day would come when it would present a practical issue of stupendous moment. He said as much in his speeches and went further in private conversations. But he also added it was a question for the future—which would be dealt with after he had passed from the stage of action. Few men have had so rare a faculty as McKinley for understanding the real condition of public opinion and keeping abreast of it, rather than so far in advance that their utterances could have only academic value. And yet this time even McKinley was deceived—he did not know the strength of the national irrigation sentiment, nor did he appreciate how nearly ripe was the new issue.

Roosevelt, The Champion of Irrigation
Following McKinley, only by two years, Theodore Roosevelt beheld a wave of public sentiment in behalf of national irrigation. True, he had done much to create this wave, both before and after his accession to the presidency. But no one man, even if he be first in all the land, makes American public opinion.

In the two short years intervening between the visits of McKinley and Roosevelt the irrigation idea took root and spread as perhaps no other social and economic proposition ever did in this country in the same space of time. The president and his travelling companions looked out and beheld the desert, as the earlier presidents and their friends had done. But they saw not the desert alone,—they had the imagination and the gift of prophecy to see the streams harnessed and flowing, like bands of silver across the soil; to see the brown waste give place to field orchard and garden; to see cactus, sage rush and greasewood fall back to make room for the red roofed vine covered cottages. And in their ears was the murmur of moving waters, and the laughter of happy children.

Future Swings 'Round the Circle
What President Roosevelt and his companions beheld in imagination, the next president who tours the arid region will know by the evidence of his senses. For the American people have decreed that the thing shall be done. We've got the men, we've got the ships, and we've got the money, too.

In other words we have discovered Arid America and have decided to have it annexed to the United States. In the full economic sense of the term. The thing that Harrison looked at, yet saw not, that McKinley beheld dimly and thought afar off that thing Roosevelt sees face to face and already growing under his hand. And it has all come about with such marvellous rapidity that even those who have prayed and labored for it sometimes rub their eyes and ask each other if it really be true.

But if we are to see the full fruition of our hopes, nothing is more

SPRING BROOK PERSONAL NEWS

Flowers, Plants and Vines at the Jackson School Building, Growing Well.

The vines at the Jackson school have grown wonderfully during the summer months. They extend nearly around the building and in many cases have grown so as to almost reach the roof. The flower beds and bushes on the lawn are also in good condition, although it is difficult to keep them growing during the dry weather on account of the lack of city water at the school grounds.

Yesterday while one of the street cars was on Eastern avenue a window was broken by having a saddle knocked against the glass.

Miss Sinnamon has left for Palmyra, Wis., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

George Schnerling of Spring Brook has gone to Waukesha for a visit with friends.

Twenty of the Wild West employees are boarding at the Lathers farm.

WORK CONTINUES AT COFFERDAM

Height of the River Has Delayed the Building of the Structure.

The extreme height of the river for the past three weeks has delayed the building of the coffer dam above the flood gate of the Ford mill. This is being built by the Janesville Contracting Co., to enable them to put in a cement foundation and flooring for their new wheel house for the power that they intend to install at this point. Work at the coffer dam has been entirely stopped the last two weeks, but now that the river has lowered considerably, it has been renewed. The piles for the dam were driven before the high water and the men are now putting in the boards that will hold back the river. On account of the great head of water, heavier timber was used than is ordinarily needed for a dam of this size and kind.

Heavy Boards for Cofferdam
The boards used are five by six inches and are grooved on two opposite sides. Smaller strips are placed in the grooves and the timbers are driven into the river bed side by side and secured at the upper end to the horizontal beams placed on top of the piles. The river at this point is from six to eight feet deep. The coffer dam will extend from the bank, under the railroad platform on the west side of the river out to the stone pier that marks the end of the dam itself.

The boards are driven into place by means of the pile driver which is run by a small motor. The power is taken from the company's wires. It will take a week or two more to finish this part of the work.

The big turbine water wheels that were recently removed from the old cotton mill wheel house and from the Ford mill have been placed near the tracks, the rust and rubbish removed from them and a new coat of paint applied. The wheels have been sold and will be taken away.

Running Races at Beloit, July 31st and August 1st

The success of the running meet of the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already have more than enough horses to fill all classes. Over \$1000.00 in purses and a \$300 Derby, besides several special races.

Real Estate Transfers
Pabst Brewing Co. to L. J. Heth \$3000.00 lot 18-6 Original Plat Clinton Vol 150dd.

E. W. Fisher & Wife to Eliza Sullivan \$6200.00 sec 4 of sec 4 s3 Plymouth Vol 163dd.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom
Osteopath.

Office Hours: 9 to 12-2 to 5. Suits 322-23 Hayes Block, Telephone 129. JANESVILLE, WIS.

7 Percent Guaranteed

At \$50 per acre I will sell either 600, 800 or a 1000 acres of fine farming land in Shelby county, Missouri on which I will guarantee the purchaser 7 per cent interest on his investment. Will rent the property for 3 years and guarantee to do just as represented.

WILSON LANE, Janesville, Wis.

certain than that the land to be irrigated by the Government must be saved for the actual settler and home maker only. Our old land laws now in force make it too easy for the ubiquitous speculator to step in just ahead of the genuine homeseeker or for the cattle baron to increase his grazing area, thus peopling the West with cattle instead of people. What the West wants for herself, and what the country wants for the West is its settlement by homesteaders. As President Roosevelt said, in his first California speech at Redlands: "The man we want to favor is the man who comes to live, and whose interest it is that his children and his children's children shall enjoy to an even greater degree than he has himself."

The movement afoot to repeal the land laws under which the beef-steer has the advantage over man deserves the hearty support of the people. WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

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WILSON LANE, Janesville, Wis.



Buob's Pure Beer.

None better made. Every drop means health. Order a case by Phone. We deliver.

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.

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WILSON LANE, Janesville, Wis.

Star Pattern Works

Harry Whittemore, Manager

Wood and Metal Patterns and Wood Working Machines.

Estimates furnished on application. Corner Franklin and Bluff Streets, Janesville, Wis.

Old Cloths Made New.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, July 30, 1863.—Charleston will be the principal point of interest for some time to come. It is intended, we believe, to capture the place at all hazards. If we have been repulsed once or twice, it is only to renew the attack until this stronghold is reduced.

Gen. Meade's army has returned to its old position opposite Fredericksburg, and we presume Gen. Lee's army occupies the opposite bank. The two armies left this point nearly two months since, and have ever since been marching a few miles apart; the one intent of capturing Washington and invading the north, and the other to prevent the success of his opponent, and if possible to attack and destroy him.

Cincinnati, July 30.—Yesterday morning Pegram's and Scott's force numbering 2,500 left Richmond, crossed the Kentucky river and marched to Paris where they arrived yesterday afternoon. They attacked our forces and after two hours' sharp engagement the rebels were repulsed and driven away. It is thought they will make a flank move-

ment on that place. A large union cavalry force is in the rear of the rebels.

From the Eighth Regiment.—Capt. King and Sergt. D. H. Slosson of company G arrived in town yesterday. Captain King has been in a hospital at Memphis for some time. Sergeant Slosson is directly from the regiment which was at Black river bridge when he left on the 22nd, but were to move to Messenger's ferry.

Their location is about twelve miles from Vicksburg. Friends will be able to communicate with them easily, either by mail or express. The aggregate of the company is about fifty; the morning before he left twenty-six men reported for duty, the remainder were sick in quarters, and were mostly sick from slight causes. There has been no recent death in the company except that of Sergeant Whittier, whose loss is greatly regretted by all. The company is now in command of Lieut. Doty; Lieut. Sargent is provost-marshal of the post of Black river bridge. We learn that the boys were never in better spirits, and are determined to fight until the last rebel surrenders and acknowledges the old flag.

Weekly Crop Report.

Practically no rain occurred during the past week to interfere with the progress of harvesting. Although the soil is becoming dry in a few localities the moisture supplied by heavy rains of the previous week is not yet exhausted and all growing crops made rapid progress. The temperature conditions were generally seasonable and toward the latter part of the week it was decidedly warm, the midday temperature being generally 90 degrees or above on Saturday.

Corn: The weather was very favorable for corn, although the nights were too cool for the best results. This crop, however, made very rapid growth; is in healthy condition, of good color but still not generally up to the average condition at this date. The present indication indicates that it will be later than usual in maturing.

Oats, barley and spring wheat: Oats are ripening and are considered a good crop. The straw is generally heavy and there is little complaint of lodging. Rust appeared a few weeks ago and will shorten the yield in some localities. Cutting will begin next week.

Barley is nearly all harvested in the southern portion of the state and rapidly approaching maturity in the central and northern counties. The yield is considered satisfactory, the berry plump and of good color. Sprig wheat and sprig rye are maturing rapidly and promise good yields.

Potatoes: Early potatoes are fully matured and the yield is satisfactory, both as to quantity and quality. Late varieties are doing well.

Tobacco: The heavy rain of the previous week did some damage to tobacco on low ground, but the crop

is in excellent condition and gives promise of a heavy yield. Hay: The harvesting of tame hay is generally completed. The crop has been a very heavy one and generally secured in good condition, although the heavy rain of the 17th damaged a considerable amount. Hay secured during the past week was in excellent condition.

Pastures continue to furnish a good supply of feed.

Minor Crops: Peas are generally reported as doing well, and promising a good yield. Buckwheat made good progress during the week. Sugar beets, millet, and gardens are in a satisfactory condition.

Fruit: The apple crop will not be large, although of fair quality. good crops in some localities, in others poor.

Cranberries where not injured by the June frost promise a good yield.

Southern Conditions.

Kewaskum, Washington county: Winter wheat and rye harvested; barley harvest well under way, with prospects for a good crop; corn improving.—Wm. M. Colvin.

Shullsburg, La Fayette county: Haymaking about finished; oats cutting well under way; crop not quite up to average; potatoes promise an abundant yield.—H. B. Chamberlain.

Baraboo, Sauk county: Haymaking about completed; wheat, rye and barley cut; corn making good growth; potatoes look well; pastures nearly ruined by white grubs.—W. A. Toole.

Blue Mounds, Dane county: Haymaking practically finished; crop improving; corn backward, but improving; oats look well; potatoes good; apples dropping badly.—Chas. I. Brigham.

W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

COUNTY NEWS

FOOTVILLE, July 30.—Rev. Williams, delivered an able sermon upon "The Race Problem" last Sunday.

Frank Pepper leaves today for South Dakota where he will spend a few days.

Subject next Lord's day, at the Christian church, "What is the Church For?"

Miss Ellen Phillips is in Evansville.

Mr. K. J. Bemis is giving his fine new barn a coat of paint.

Rev. Williams is spending a few days in Chicago.

All who went to the Monona Lake assembly last week report a good time.

The hum of the threshing machine will soon be heard.

About fifty of the primary department of the Bible School of the Christian church picnicked at Frank Damm's last week. They had a delightful time swinging and rowing.

Mrs. Name Anna and daughter of Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Drose Ryan, of Janesville, visited friends in Footville Monday.

Mr. John Gahagan spent Sunday in Madison.

Mr. Bunnell the Calverville operator has taken a week off.

Mr. Aspinwall and family have returned after a three weeks' visit.

Quite a number from here attended the party at Bessie Townsend's Thursday.

A dance in the Footville hall on Friday evening July 31. Music by Satrag's orchestra.

There was a ball game here last Saturday between Orford and Footville, the score being 10 to 0 in favor of Footville, of course. The Orford boys came over singing but went back very quietly.

The dance at Hanover Saturday night was well attended.

Miss Florence Owen spent last week at Elroy with Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Robins.

William Kennedy made a flying trip to Janesville Monday.

Miss Blanch Walsh is spending a few days in Janesville.

Elsie Strang from Janesville is spending a few days with Clifford Owen.

Miss Nellie Townsend and Edna spent one day last week with Bessie and Maude Kennedy.

The Standard School picnic at Magnolia was well attended, there being a large crowd from Footville there.

Mr. Will Dixon and Clara Fisher of Evansville spent Sunday at Footville.

Miss Alta Goldsmith was seen on our streets last Monday.

Miss Julia and Annie Ennes from Orford and Jessie McCrean from Afton attended the ball game here Saturday.

Mrs. Matt Kennedy entertained, Mrs. John McMahon nee Coulin and two children from Huron, S. D. one day last week.

Miss Grace Clarke spent last Saturday with Florence Owen.

Mrs. Harry Silverthorn spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Orford.

Mrs. George Devins of Janesville spent Wednesday in Footville.

Mr. Chas. Ferguson is spending a few weeks with old friends.

Miss Genevieve Meehan spent a few days in Beloit last week.

BURR OAK

Burr Oak, July 30.—Mr. Malone of this place died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Mr. Malone for several years has been an invalid and all that helping could do was done to make life pleasant. His wife passed to her rest a year ago now he has joined her.

Miss Maud M. Fry arrived here from Milwaukee Saturday night where she will spend a few weeks visiting Camp Sunnyside and Mida L. Hubbard.

Mrs. C. Baker and children from Chicago are visiting at her mother's Mrs. Hoague also her brother W. L. Hoague.

of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Summer Excursion Rates.

Via C. M. & St. P. Ry. to Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Good to return to Oct. 31 1903.

For information as to rates, dates

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger agent.

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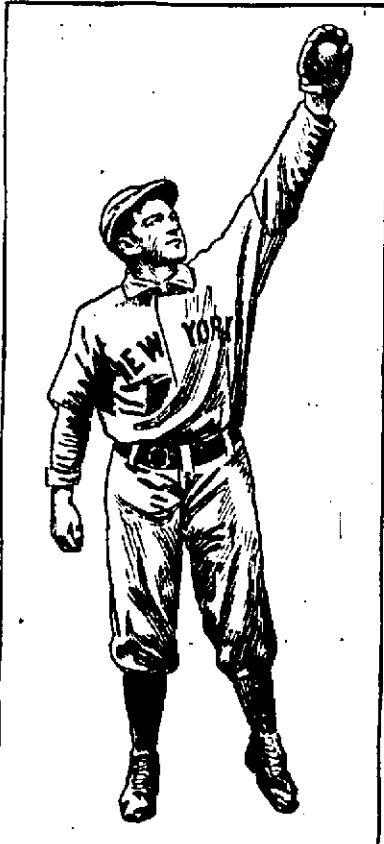
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High Ball Salaries To End

The Golden Days of Players Drawing to a Close League Officials Agree on a Reduction of Expenses.

The reign of the high salaried ball player is limited to the termination of the present contract under which he is working. This is as sure as the two major leagues are working in harmony. Not only does the trend of baseball affairs affirm this statement, but it was indirectly acknowledged by an official



PITCHER CHRISTY MATHEWSON, NEW YORK NATIONALS. (Mathewson is one of the highest paid players in the country.)

of a National league club to the writer recently. Upon further inquiry it was learned from a Pittsburgh club official that a salary limit was not the only scheme contemplated by the American and National leagues at the conclusion of the present playing season.

The writer was reliably informed by a person connected with baseball that a salary limit would go into effect upon the signing of all men to contracts for 1904 and thereafter. President Potter of the Philadelphia club, President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club and officials of both clubs were solicited to deny or affirm the allegation respecting a salary limit, but all professed an ignorance of any such proposition on the part of the National league.

Despite these assertions the writer did draw out of an official of one of the clubs that a national agreement on the lines of the compact that existed between the old American association and the National league would be made by the two big organizations before another playing season rolled around.

Questioned further, the same official admitted that necessary business relations between the two big leagues would bring them considerably closer before another year had elapsed. It is his opinion that the old limit of \$2,400 will again be the largest amount that will be paid for players, while the



"CHIEF" CHARLEY ZIMMER OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

losses of some of the clubs sustained during the war might make the highest figures \$2,200.

There is no denying the fact that the players have reaped a harvest. The expansion of the American league was a great boon to them, and today many of them are drawing salaries that are just double in amount what they were receiving when the National had

the major field in its monopolistic grasp. It is claimed that but few clubs will make money this year; that quite a few will lose heavily; that the preservation of the game demands that salaries be reduced, and that both organizations see the urgent necessity of such action.

The signing of a national agreement between the National and American leagues will reduce baseball conditions to about the same plane as they were when the American entered the field as a major organization. Its mutual provisions will protect the interests of the two bodies to a greater extent than even the peace agreement did.

Among the high priced players who will have to take less money for their services when their present contracts expire are Joe Kelley, the expensive captain-manager of the Cincinnati Reds; Christy Mathewson, the crack pitcher of Johnny McGraw's New York Nationals, who draws \$3,000 for his summer services; Willie Keeler of the New York Americans, who receives \$1,000 a year; Napoleon Lajoie, Cleveland Americans, \$7,000; Patsy Donovan, St. Louis Nationals, \$9,000; Jesse Burkett, St. Louis Americans, \$5,000; "Chief" Charley Zimmer, Philadelphia Nationals, and almost a score of others.

Henry Chadwick, the veteran baseball authority, recently made the following statement:

"It can be truthfully said that there is nothing in the form of public amusement that is so heavily burdened with 'deadheadism' as professional baseball. Here we are, in the midst of an era of high salaries paid by baseball clubs to their players to an extent previously unequalled in the history of the business, and yet hundreds of well to do people, who can afford to and do pay dollars for admission to race courses, do not hesitate to become the recipients of the charity of baseball magnates in the form of free passes to their ball grounds.

"Let any one stand at the deadhead entrance gate to a professional ball game and watch the class of people who enter on complimentary tickets and he will be astonished to see how many of them—in fact, the majority—show by their dress and well to do appearance that they are fully able to pay their way in and yet do not hesitate to become beggars for passes.

"Conspicuous in the deadhead community in professional baseball are the ward politicians, who claim to have a pull of one kind or another. Then there are our 'prominent city officials,' who are deadheads ex officio. As a rule, the latter cause a heap of trouble by lending their annual pass books to their clerks, their employees or their 'healers,' and the latter make themselves a nuisance in the grand stands by their unprincipled bawling.

"The mischief of it is that these fellows not only do not pay for their seats,



JOE KELLEY, EXPENSIVE CINCINNATI REDS.

but they help to drive the better class of patrons from the stand.

"It is, of course, quite a problem to solve as to how to get rid of the 'deadheadism' abuse, but that it should be at least lessened is a fact not to be denied. Unfortunately the general class of deadheads at ball matches are possessed of the idea that in return for their free passes they have got to act just as the class of claqueurs at the theater do, and that is to 'root' for the home team, fair or foul, and generally they prefer dirty ball methods in their work."

Dreams are prevalent in every city in the country, and Philadelphia is no exception to the rule. But the dreamers of the Quaker City went outside of the realm of dreamland when they sprung the story that the Philadelphia Nationals were dissatisfied with the showing made by Captain-Manager Charley Zimmer.

President Potter is responsible for the statement that Zimmer can manage the team as long as he is the executive head if the veteran desires to do so.

"We got hold of the team after all the promising players of the country had been picked over," said Potter in a recent interview, "and so there was no loose talent for us to strengthen with. We know where the club is weak, and lines are being spread in all directions to secure talent. So far as Zimmer is concerned, we are perfectly satisfied with him, and after we get the right kind of material for him we believe that he will rapidly develop one of the best teams in the National league."

Zimmer believes that he has the material for a good team and hopes to improve his position in the race.

Catcher Abbott.

Abbott is doing nearly all the catching for Cleveland. He is batting better than Demis, the regular back stop.

...A GREAT SUIT SALE...

Fifteen and twenty dollar suits, \$8.00.



Forty suits, comprising some of the best styles of the present season—an opportunity to secure one at a bargain price. The styles are those which have been popular during the season and the cloths are such as chevots, wool crashes, fancy mixtures, etc.; not a suit in the lot but what has a "1903" look—nothing old, but like everything else in the store—all new. This is the chance you have waited for. Drop in and look.

Fifteen and twenty dollar suits \$8

Simpson
DRY GOODS

LAW DECISIONS FOR LAYMEN

Recent Court Rulings That Will Interest the Busy Reader Very Much.

Blackmail—False Pretenses

Where a man falsely represents himself to be a United States officer arrests and threatens to prosecute for a crime unless money is paid to settle offense, and the person arrested, being in fear of prosecution pays the money, but it is not alleged that the prosecutor believed or relied on any statements made, the offense is not cheating and swindling but blackmail, within the meaning of a statute which makes it a misdemeanor to extort money by accusing or threatening to accuse one of a criminal offense. 44 Southeastern Rep. 333.

Cut His Corns and Died

The Traveler's Insurance company is defending a curious suit brought by Katherine Max, widow of Leonard Max, the wealthy Philadelphia pipe manufacturer, to recover \$5,000 accident insurance carried by her husband. The widow alleges that her husband died, presumably from blood poisoning, from an accidental cut received while he was paring a corn on his right foot. The company claims that Max unnecessarily exposed himself to danger. 35 Chicago Legal News, 401.

Divorce—Cruel Treatment—Use of Morphine

"Cruel treatment" within the meaning of a statute which provides that such treatment shall be ground for divorce, is the willful infliction of pain, bodily or mental, upon the complaining party, such as reasonably justifies an apprehension of danger to life, limb or health. It follows that the habitual and intemperate use of morphine, unaccompanied by any conduct coming within the definition just laid down, is not such cruel treatment as the law recognizes as a ground for divorce. 44 Southern Rep. 861.

Gambling—Offense of Private Residence

In a prosecution for gambling at a private residence where the evidence shows that for six months a number of games were played at the residence, witnesses saying that they knew of six or eight times when they were there and played cards for money, it is sufficient to sustain a finding that the residence was commonly resorted to for the purpose of gambling. Within a statute prohibiting playing cards for money at a private residence commonly resorted to for the purpose of gambling. 75 Southwestern Rep. (Texas, Judge Henderson) 303.

Spring Gun—Defense of Property

If plaintiff entered defendant's field in the daytime, and was shot by a spring gun set by defendant to protect his melon patch, which adjoined the field, the defendant was liable for damages. The fact that defendant set the gun in the belief that nobody but a thief would go within range of it was no defense. 75 Southwestern Rep. (Texas, Judge Fisher) 342.

Accident in Street—Falling Lumber

Where a boy on his way home from a game of ball sat down near lumber piled in the street without authority, and, without fault on his part, the lumber fell on him, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the recent case of Kessler vs. Berger holds, that the person piling the lumber was liable for the injuries resulting. A pedestrian has the right to stop on the street for a reasonable time when required by illness or fatigue, where such act does not inconvenience other persons in the use of the street.

James Frazer has left on a two weeks' camping trip in northern Wisconsin.

T. S. Nolan, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1904, being February 2nd, 1904, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered: The application of Fanny L. Bennett, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Franklin A. Bennett, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. Dated July 23rd, 1903.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thursJuly1903w

T. S. NOLAN, Atty. for Administrator.

Ask Your Doctor

He will tell you—That barley-malt is a half-digested food, as good as food can be.

That hops are an excellent tonic.

That the little alcohol in beer—only 3 1/2 per cent—is an aid to digestion.

But Purity is Essential

But he will tell you that beer must be protected from germs, and brewed in absolute cleanliness.

He'll say, too, that age is important, for age brings perfect fermentation. Without it, beer ferments on the stomach, causing biliousness.

Schlitz beer is brewed with all precautions. It is the recognized standard all the world over, because of its purity.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Joe. Schlitz Brewing Co., 26 Wall St., N. Y. Phone No. 105.

JANESVILLE.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thursJuly1903w

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1904, being February 2nd, 1904, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered: The application of Fanny L. Bennett, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Franklin A. Bennett, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. Dated July 23rd, 1903.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thursJuly1903w

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thursJuly1903w

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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thursJuly1903w

FOR SALE.

Desirable home in First ward

with barn.

HAYNER & BEERS

Jackman Plz, No 2nd floor

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

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 Business Office, 77-2
 Editorial Rooms, 77-3

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Generally fair tonight and Friday.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA

A dozen or more of the daily journals amused themselves and annoyed the public a month since by making the worst of our correspondence with Russia about the condition of the Jews. At the same time, poor Count Cassini, the Russian minister here, took a holiday, which he had certainly well earned, and returned to Europe. Here was quite material enough for a warlike leader to be written by some unfortunate leader writer, at half an hour after midnight, after a day when all the world had been desperately prosperous, desperately pacific, and there was nothing else to make a leader from.

It is, however, a pity that such gossip as we had to read about the breaking up of friendly relations between two allied nations should get into print at all. Secretaries of state are not in the habit of washing their dirty linen in public. The foreign office at St. Petersburg and our state department here do not send down to newspaper offices at one o'clock, copies of the dispatches they have received at five minutes past twelve. And, in this particular case, nothing could be more absurd than the supposition that in this Jewish correspondence there was material enough for a radical breach of the intimate relations which have existed for more than a century between this country and the Russian empire, and which will exist for a long time to come.

There can be no harm in saying now that Russia, England and the United States are responsible for that new diplomacy which has already done so much for improving the intimacy between nations. There would have been no International Tribunal if the empire of Russia had not called the congress of 1900 together, and if Russia, England and the United States had not "highly determined" that there should be an international tribunal. The majestic union of these three powers fell into line glad enough indeed, to follow where these nations led the way.

The truth is, that although one country is governed by its people and the other by its emperor there are very curious similarities in the interests, in the opportunities, the privileges and duties of both. In each of these two empires—if we call them empires—the population is very sparse in comparison with the territory. In the United States several million slaves were set free in 1863; just at the same time several millions of serfs were emancipated in Russia. Again, each nation has the duty, the difficulty and the privilege of extending great lines of railway, telegraph and telephone around the world. Each has the duty and privilege of solving for the rest of the civilized world the problems which crowd Belgium and London, Glasgow, and make their terror not only of their own but of all mankind. Each is engaged in preserving the world, precisely because ways such as these have a tendency to have a tyrannous to

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REMARKABLE FACTS
 It is a wonderful psychological fact that two men who represent the nations of the democratic and autocratic should be present at the same day, and that the autocrat is the one who is the subject for a "banking article."

EDWARD E. HALE.

two national political parties are vastly apart in means for the same end. Since the memorable split in the democratic ranks in 1896 William Jennings Bryan has been the mouth piece for one element that has shouted for free silver, anti-imperialism, and everything contrary to the republican form of government. While there has been no open rupture between the two branches of republicans in Wisconsin, conservatives and administration followers still there is a breach that will not be closed despite the attempts of many of the leaders of the republican party. But to come back to our opening statement, as to the psychological interest in the matter from the scientists point of view.

William Jennings Bryan made a trip to the east. He spoke in Chicago and great was the gathering of the clans to hear him discourse wisdom. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the new constitution and in no measured or complimentary terms upbraided the old time leaders of democracy, picking out Grover Cleveland as his especial target and using him as the butt of his remarks much to the delight of the audience he spoke to.

Robert M. La Follette made a trip east. He spoke at the Chataqua and great was the gathering of the people to hear him discourse wisdom in the course of his remarks he spoke of the new constitution, and in no measured or complimentary terms he upbraided the old time leaders of the republican party, picking out Mark Hanna as the especial target and using him as the butt of his remarks, much to the delight of the audience.

These two speeches were made on the same day at the same time of day in two different portions of the country before two different audiences. Is it not an interesting psychological fact to note how the thought waves traveled from Chataqua to Chicago, or vice versa that made two men of apparent different political faith preach the same doctrine at the same time?

GOOD ORDER

When the casual observer steps to consider that within the past week there has been landed in the city between three and four hundred men, who make a profession of working about circuses and seeing the living and the rough side of life. Four hundred men who are left stranded upon the city, with no means of leaving unless it be by their own exertions on foot, the general law and order of the city is wonderful. There are cow boys from the wild and woolly west, cossacks from Russia, Indians from the Dakotas, grafters from all over and the riff raff of society of the country at large all turned loose with no means of employment and many without anything to eat or place to sleep. To a city the size of Janesville this is a serious problem, yet so carefully has the policing of the city been managed that but little or no disturbance has been reported and while the streets have been filled both day and evenings with the wandering men they have offered no violence to anyone. It is a record that but few cities in the state can equal, and none excel. Our depot platforms have been filled for days past with cowboys and Indians and circus men who were anxiously waiting means to leave for other climes. This state of affairs, is due not only to the work of Sheriff Appleby and his deputies but to the careful supervision of the Chief of Police and his assistants. Janesville has a name over the whole country for law and order and even the razor back with a stranded show knows enough to respect the words of command given them by sheriff or police. The show will be sold on Saturday and then the riff raff will drift away as they came. Until then it would be safest to see that doors and windows are locked when the home is left alone for any length of time.

The Gazette has published for some time past a feature entitled Forty Years Ago. The period which this reaches is the troublesome war days of sixty three and recalls to many men the stirring events of that time. The Gazette is one of the few papers in the state that is able to have this feature.

That misery likes company is truly personified in the present unfortunate situation the stranded show men are in. Men with but a few pennies are sharing with others less fortunate and all are sorry over their discomfort of a few days.

Janesville presented a truly martial appearance while the two campaigns of regulars halted on Main street yesterday morning. I old veteranian was sure the war days were not over.

St. Louis is certainly trying hard to improve the morals of its citizens before the great fair. Five more have been sent to the penitentiary for their boodling aptitude.

Now here comes Hawaii asking it be a free and independent. Truly Hawaii is coming front fast. It has a cable it wants more freedom.

Y nice of Sir Thomas to the girl who refused wedding trip with

Hardy Whitlock of Illinois, in his capacity as sheriff of Vermillion county has made a name for himself that will go down into posterity as an example for all coming sheriffs. Where lawless mobs seek the life of a prisoner.

The streets truly represent a wild western city with the cow boys and their jangling spurs and the Indians with blankets and store clothes as they wander about.

When the people of this state realize the great opportunities which are offered for scenic views they may explore it more thoroughly and not go to Europe for sightseeing.

Some of the city's best men helped pass the hats for the cow boys who gave an exhibition on the streets on Tuesday night.

It must be a relief for the sailors of the Kearsarge to rest after their sumptuous living while on the other side.

Washday on the stock exchange in New York showed there were lots of dirty clothes that needed the tubs badly.

Out west the eastern college boys have appeared in the harvest fields with revolvers strapped on their belts and the farmers are afraid.

It was a battle royal while it lasted but Rockefeller won out with his long reach and he got the purse.

Norway had best look at Finland before they seek to take the blandishments of Russia truly to heart.

Wall street bears have stopped chasing the bulls and the water trough has been set up once more.

S. M. Fisher will spend Saturday and Sunday at his camp at Lake Koshkonong.

Houses

Are few
 And hard
 To secure.

If you have one to rent or for sale, the public should be informed. This is the medium Three lines 3 times, 25c.

Letters at this office await: "C. T. B. K."

WANTED, AT THIS OFFICE—Copy of Daily Gazette of Monday, January 26, 1903.

WANTED—Wiping rag, at the Gazette office.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Julia Myers, 3 East St., south.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at No. 3 East St., north.

AGENTS WANTED—Richter, sex. Experienced men necessary. Honorable employment. Salary \$20 a month. Call at Hotel Cornwell, room 10, for Abbott Co.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. D. K. Jeffries, 53 St. Lawrence Place.

WANTED—Fifty carpenters, at once. Good wages. Swenson Bros., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Carpet beating, sewing and laying. J. W. Webb, Moved to Onden Block, 61 East Milwaukee St., New phone 79.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corner lot with two houses, at corner W. Bluff and Franklin streets. Inquire of W. Garbutt, Washington street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—10-foot show case, in good order. Bassett & Echlin.

FOR SALE—Carpet, furniture, bedding, fancy work and other household goods. Inquire at 126 South Main street.

FOR SALE—8-room house, practically new and in good repair, with large lot. Convenient location for railroad men. A bargain. Price payable in terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of Dougherty & Palmer, Proctor Block, 1000 Main St.

FOR SALE—Very gentle family horse; perfectly safe for lady or children to drive. Also harness and surrey. Bargain. Address 1000 Main St.

FOR SALE—A four-year-old Jersey cow. Inquire of L. Winslow, first house on Milwaukee road out of city.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A small house, conveniently located. Inquire at 118 Cornelia street, second ward.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 208 Main street.

FOR RENT—7-room house at 155 N. Bluff St. Inquire at 101 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT—An 8-room house on N. Jackson street. Inquire of E. N. Frodenhill, New phone 103.

FOR RENT—Flat No. 2 in the Kent block. Inquire of Hayner & Hertz, Jackson block.

FOR RENT—Shop, 23 South Academy street.

FOR RENT—4-room flat with many conveniences. Centrally located. Rent \$7. Inquire of Kelly's Book Store.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

LOST—Red cloth coat, between J. M. Best, Welch & Sons and Ruger avenue, on Court street.

LOST—A ladies' black moiré lace coat, lined with white, on Main St. or Milton Ave., between 8:30 and 9:30 Monday evening. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST, Tuesday evening—\$12 in bills. Finder please leave at Gazette office. Reward.

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED LIFE OF POPE LEO III. Written with the encouragement, approbation and blessing of His Holiness, by Mr. Bernard O'Reilly, D. D., LL. D., who for eight years lived in the Vatican as Domestic Prelate to the Pope. This distinguished American author was summoned to Rome and appointed by the Pope as his official biographer. Approved and recognized by Cardinal Gibbons and all church authorities as the only official biography of the Pope. Over 500 pages, magnificently illustrated. Unparalleled opportunity for agents. Best commission. Elegant outfit free. THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—I shall offer for sale at the shop of the late W. W. Childs, No. 125 W. Milwaukee street, in the city of Janesville, next door east of the office of the Janesville Lumber Co., beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1903, and sell to the highest bidder at public auction, all the goods, chattels and personal effects of the late W. W. Childs, consisting of household goods, granite and marble monuments, a complete set of granite cutting and polishing tools, all in good condition, and other articles too numerous to mention, including a number of pictures of rare beauty and value. This stock must be sold to close up the estate. Do not fail to attend the sale.

W. J. MINTYRE, Administrator.

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GOLD IS DISCOVERED
IN AN INDIANA WELL

Black Sand Containing Glittering Particles of the Metal Comes With the Flow of Water.

Indianapolis, July 30.—Frank Renner, a well-digger, went to the farm of Samuel Bowman, near Taylorville, to dig a well. They struck water at a depth of about twelve feet and pumped some of it out. With the water came a black sand. A heavy sediment was found in the sand, which soon settled to the bottom. In the sand were many glittering particles, which the two men claim to be gold. Several buckets of the water and sand were brought to the surface, and each time the supply of gold panned out more plentifully. The news was not long in spreading to the neighbors, and before long a large crowd had gathered to see and hear of the wonders of the new found gold field. The well where the gold is found is half a mile from Driftwood, a branch of White river, and in a direct line with the Brown county veins.

THROWS WIFE ON A HOT STOVE

St. Louis Man Is Beaten by Stepson for Burning Mother.

St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—Matthew Donner of 918 Warren street, while in a fit of anger attempted to broil his wife on a red hot stove. He was badly beaten over the head with a poker by his stepson, Henry Hoffmeister, who came to his mother's assistance. Hoffmeister is held a prisoner to await the result of Donner's injuries. Mrs. Donner is at her home under the care of Dr. Welteror. She is suffering from severe burns on the left arm and breast, due to the fact that Donner threw her on top of a red-hot stove.

Gold from Klondike.

Ottawa, Ont., July 30.—The Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Bank of British North America have received from the Klondike since the opening of navigation \$2,620,000.

Car Wheel Trust.

Rochester, N. Y., July 30.—A merger of the big car wheel companies of the country is about to be consummated.

BARGAINS

VIOLETTE DE PARME
 SOAP 8c

Borated Talcum Powder
 Can 10c

Elegant Stationery
 Box 10c

Cloth Brushes, Solid back
 16c

Badger Drug Co.,
 Cor. Milwaukee and River St

Achterberg,
 The
 Tailor
 ..IS MOVING..

New quarters in the

JACKMAN BUILDING

next to Rock County National Bank. Transfer is taking place now—new store will be ready at once.

Fall Suit and
 Overcoat

PATTERNS.

Fall Hat Styles and Furnishings
 here now for early buyers.
 Come and see

ACHERBERG,
 Jackman Building.

THE RACKET

New pretty and amusing
 TOYS for the Children
 Hundreds of useful things for the house.

FANS—FLY PAPER,
 WINDOW SCREENS,
 ETC.

All at popular reduced Prices.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist.
 Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co.
 Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays,
 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his
 Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician;
 all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed
 by Mr. Hayes.
 Chicago office, 103 State St., Room
 103 Columbus Memorial Building

It's
 5c
 Here..

That's all we charge
 for Ice Cream Soda,
 Pure cream used
 which we purchase
 direct from the
 country.

Janesville Candy
 Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee St.

ELECTRICAL
Heating Specialties

offer a great advantage over old time methods, by doing the work more safely, economically and conveniently, and can easily be operated in connection with an electric lighting wire. Our line of these articles comprises flat irons, disc stoves, chafing dishes, glue pots, soldering irons and curling tongs.

Janesville Contracting Co.
 2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

Grain Bonds
 Stock

The Hadden-Rodee Co

"Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

G. L. GUTLER, Manager.
 204 Jackson Block.
 Phone No. 473. New Phone No. 772

Where Meat
 ...is Prime

OUR meat department has gained many patrons. Particular people who are about as good judge of meats as the market man is himself, are among our best customers. There are many persons and no doubt you are one of them, who had rather pay the top notch price if necessary if they can be assured of securing juicy tender meats. We give you all the advantages in meat buying. The tender, juicy meats, but without the necessity of paying a high price for them. Our reputation extends over both the high quality and the low price. You in fact save money on meats here the same as on other goods. Experienced men are in charge of our meat department, men who are as anxious to please you as you are to be pleased. Let us demonstrate to you on a trial order our ability to hold you as a regular customer.

LOWELL
 Company

UNIQUE MATCH FOR TOMORROW

J. P. BAKER WILL PLAY H. S. M'GIFFIN.

LADIES' PLAY MAY BE TUESDAY

Valentine Medal Will Be Contested Next Week—Handicap Matches for the Men.

For the convenience of one of the contestants the McGiffin-Baker golf match has been set ahead several days, and will occur tomorrow afternoon at one-thirty o'clock, the play beginning in front of Baker's drug store. It is probable that the match will be followed with more than a little interest. The course, which lies along East Milwaukee, North Jackson, Washington, and Magnolia streets to the golf links will present innumerable difficulties, the tendency on the pavements being for the ball to roll into the gutter, and possibly into manholes.

The ground rule that an unplayable ball may be lifted without penalty will be adhered to. The opponent will be given the option of attempting to move it a club's length. Medal rules will govern. Pavement lies will shut out wooden shots, and the use of irons will minimize the danger of fracturing window panes along the course. Neither of the players is anxious enough to defeat his opponent to go to such lengths as to endanger life or property, although the box of Haskells which the loser must provide will furnish incentive for keen golf. Betting on the match is somewhat uncertain, owing to the unfamiliarity of the players with the pavement game. J. P. Baker and H. S. McGiffin are no uncertain propositions on the links, but when the ordinary strokes are so reversed as to make a putter do service for a driver new elements enter into the contest which make all predictions unreliable.

Play for the Valentine medal for ladies will probably begin next Tuesday. Last year the qualifying round was delayed until so late that interest died out and several contestants defaulted rather than play. The present medal holder, Mrs. Fred Taggart, is in Chicago and will not uphold the title.

Leo Brownell played in the qualifying round of the state tourney at Racine this morning, and it is believed that he is playing good enough golf to qualify, in which case he contested this afternoon in the first round for either the championship or consolation cup, according as he qualified in the first or second sixteen. No word has been received from Racine.

Miss Harriet Bostwick entertained at a luncheon for six at the clubhouse this noon for Miss Martha Pound. Miss Pound will return to her home at Madison today.

Handicap events will probably occur frequently until the end of the summer. There are a few who would prefer scratch matches, but until this year the majority of players preferred to give the prize to Al Schaller without the formality of playing around the links. This season two or three are playing very close to him. A handicap match for men will occur Tuesday.

MOTHERS' MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

A Pleasant Assemblage at Mrs. W. W. Warner's, Under Auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. mother's meeting was held with Mrs. W. W. Warner, Wednesday evening. Subject: "What Are the Best Summer Foods?" The papers presented showed that oxygen is the very best of foods, and that life in the open air should be indulged in as freely as possible. Plentiful supply of milk and pure water as drinks, but no liquid should be taken at meal time. Cereals, whole wheat bread, nearly all vegetables, with light meat diet, and an abundance of fruit, are the most healthful foods the year round. Spices, tea, coffee or rich pastry should be used sparingly, if at all. There are many simple, dainty desserts that are more healthful.

The appetite is as susceptible of training as any other of the senses and mothers should use care in training of children to like that which is most healthful. The serving of meals is as important as their preparation; the conversation should be on pleasant topics. The process of digestion and assimilation can not be carried on at all while the mind is controlled by fear, jealousy or grief.

Two musical numbers were given, one a pleasing piano trio by Mrs. W. W. Warner and the Misses Warner, the other a piano solo by Master Edgar Kohler, who showed remarkable ability as a pianist.

The hostess was presented a piece of sheet music, "Breaking the Day in Two," words by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, music by Dr. Mary Wood-Allen, as a token of appreciation of her help in the mothers' department.

MARRIAGES ABOUT TO OCCUR

Sudden and Unexpected Rush for Licenses to Wed.

After two or three weeks in which only an occasional couple applied for licenses to marry, the office of the county clerk suddenly developed a streak of unwonted activity. The persons who about to be wedded are Frank A. Linch of Edgerton and Florence N. Skinner of Edgerton; Martin A. Sloc of Racine and Blon Fonda of Beloit; William Stavn of Orfordville and Betsie H. Johnson of Orfordville.

MALLWITZ WILL BE HEARD WEDNESDAY

Milton Man Who Has Alleged Grievance Against the City, Will Be Given Examination.

Upon request of City Attorney Burpee August Mallwitz of Milton has been subpoenaed and will appear before Circuit Court Commissioner Ed. Carpenter for examination next Wednesday. Mallwitz has a damage suit against the city pending, and unless settlement is reached before that time the case will probably come up in the fall term of circuit court. His side of the matter will be learned next week at the examination. Injuries received in a runaway on East Milwaukee street last winter, in which an alleged defective road and load of wood played an important part, form the foundation for the action.

FUTURE EVENTS

Baker-McGiffin golf match from Baker's drug store to golf links Friday.

Band concert on Corn Exchange Friday night.

Union Mutual society excursion to this city from Madison Sunday.

St. Mary's Young Ladies' Sodality goes to Koshkonong Sunday.

Township Sunday school rally at Avon Sunday.

Valentine medal play probably begins at Sunnyside links Tuesday.

Woman's Relief Corps social at home of Mrs. Charles Spencer on Tuesday.

Emancipation day gathering of colored people at Ho-No-No-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 8.

Delavan lake assembly closes August 9th.

Preliminary season of Myers' Grand opens August 11; "Two Merry Tramps."

Mystic Workers of the World picnic at Lake Geneva Aug. 12.

T. A. & B. celebration at Edgerton Wednesday, August 12.

A. O. U. picnic at Ho-No-No-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 15.

Horseshoers' picnic at Ho-No-No-Gah park on Saturday, August 22.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Fresh fish tomorrow. Taylors' Koshkonong Fish. Naah.

Wanted—White wiping rags at Gazette office.

Don't forget Leffingwell & Buchanan's opening Saturday, evening. Talk to Lowell.

Blue gill bass. Nash.

Best barrel salt at 90 cents. All kinds of Salt Fish at less than cost. W. T. Vankirk.

Sample line of walking skirts at about half price. T. P. Burns.

Fresh fish tomorrow. Taylors' Blue gill bass, dressed and ready for the pan at 8c pound. Nash.

Best 50 cent Jap Tea 35 cents. Best 25 cent coffee 15 cents. W. T. Vankirk.

The new novelty for children. English barefoot sandals are being shown by King and Cowles.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McVicar on Monday.

Ladies' ribbed vests at 8c, 10c, 15c and 25c, worth almost double the money. T. P. Burns.

Don't forget Leffingwell & Buchanan's opening Saturday evening.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth \$1.10 sack. Nash.

Plenty of fine trout and yellow pike tomorrow. Phone in your order. Taylor Bros.

Charley Eickstead, who for a number of years was connected with the Scarcliff market is now in charge of the meat department at the Low oil Co. store.

The annual picnic of the Mystic Workers of the World to be held at Lake Geneva has been postponed to August 12.

Charles Achterberg, who for a number of years has been engaged in the merchant tailoring business opposite the postoffice today moved his business to more spacious quarters on Milwaukee street in the new Jackson building.

Before Justice Earle: The case of Gordon Young versus the Beloit Delavan Lake & Janesville Ry. Co. tried by jury and judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, verdict for \$20 and costs. The reply in case of Horatio W. Bliss vs. Lizzie Bliss was decided for defendant, costs being \$7.00. The case of E. F. Woods versus Peter Rice, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff costs \$7.50.

The case of E. F. Woods versus Nels Nelson judgment of \$18.35 for plaintiff. The case of L. J. Nooy versus Katherine Stockman was adjourned until Aug. 6th.

The reply in case of Leroy Scott versus Frank Gilman was settled out of court.

MACHINISTS TO FIGHT INJUNCTION

Have Employed Janesville Lawyers to Have the Order Set Aside.

Striking machinists and helpers, at Beloit have employed J. L. Fisher and C. O. Pierce of this city to endeavor to have the injunction that was issued July 18, set aside. The injunction was to restrain the men from interfering with the Berlin Machine Works, picketing the shops, and other things displeasing to the company. It was mostly directed against the pickets for the men have been quiet and little trouble has occurred. Winkler, Flinders, Smith, Bottom and Vilas of Milwaukee and Fathers, Jeffris, and Mount of this city represent the Beloit company, and the men have until August 6th to answer. The Berlin works have started up again but have not much help, only about one hundred men working while the regular force is seven hundred. There are only three machinists now at the shops.

INDIANS AWAIT TRANSPORTATION

RESERVATION AGENT REFUSES TO FORWARD TICKETS.

IN DANGER OF PROSECUTION

Brennan Says There Is No Record of Their Leaving Pine Ridge—Cowboys Await Sale.

No longer envied, a band of Indians who formed an attraction at the Wild West show, are stranded in the city. A telegram from the reservation agent says that their departure from the reservation must have been illegal, and that prosecution should follow. The dispatch, which was addressed to W. G. Wheeler, is dated at the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota, and reads as follows: "No record of High Eagle or other Indians being absent. Must have left reservation without permit. Can't do anything for them. Should be prosecuted. BRENNAN, Agent."

In Sad Predicament "We would be glad if we could go back home, even if we are not paid any money," said the interpreter for the Indians a couple of days ago. Until the receipt of the above telegram it was supposed that transportation would be forthcoming upon application to the agent.

When Indians leave the reservation with a traveling company, the usual mode of procedure is for the proprietor of the company to give bonds to the government that the Indians will be properly cared for. What the outcome of this unfortunate condition of affairs will be is problematical. The red skins are in no discomfort at present, but are anxious to return to their people.

Cowboys Are Grateful "I wish the Gazette would express our thanks to the people who made contributions to help us Tuesday night," said Johnnie Blocker this morning. Blocker, Oscar Thompson, and Jake and Frank Gilman gave the exhibition in riding bucking bronchos on South River street.

The boys have decided to remain in the city until the sale on Saturday, at which time they hope to secure several of the horses. If successful they plan to make a circuit of the county fairs this fall, giving exhibitions similar to those they gave with the Wild West and on the street. They have enlisted the aid of men who will help them to bid on the ponies.

ONLY TWO TENTS LEFT STANDING

Show Horses Like the Rest at Pasture—Eight Left in the Tents.

Down at Watt and Appleby's Wild West show in Spring Brook all but eight of the horses have been removed to pasture on a neighboring farm. First having had their shoes taken off. The wagons and balances of the circus paraphernalia has been sorted and placed together to await the Saturday auction sale. The four teams are left at the tents in case the big wagons need to be moved. The mess and cooking tents and the living tent have been taken down for the last time with this show and the remaining tent poles, pegs, ropes and other appliances have been stored in their proper places in the wagons.

The only canvas now standing is the great horse tent and the shelter for the animals. Some of the takes became loosened that held up this immense expanse of cloth and part of one side collapsed, tearing a large strip in the canvas. This was repaired immediately and no other damage was done. Much of the property of the show is scattered in confusion and it is thought that not a little will go astray.

Thomas Malone The funeral of Thomas Malone was held at 10:30 this morning from St. Joseph's church at Edgerton. The Reverend J. E. Harlin officiating. Interment was in the Edgerton cemetery. Mr. Ryan took the body overland, leaving here about eight o'clock this morning.

Before Justice Reader: The case of Fred Lutz versus William Davis, was adjourned for one week.

Ask For A Free Sample...

Wetmores Hair Tonic And Dandruff Cure Samples Can Be Secured Free at All the Local Drug Stores.

Coal and Wood.

Plenty of both now on hand. We are now prepared for that coal order. Present prices may save you money.

J. F. Spoon & Co. New Phone 2H. N. River St

DAMAGES AWARDED FOR KILLING A COW

Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville Railway Pays for Animal Killed by a Car.

Gordon Young, a Janesville township farmer, has been awarded damages for the loss of his cow last spring, which was killed by an interurban car. His case against the Beloit, Delavan Lake & Janesville railway came up in Justice Earle's court yesterday. A jury was impaneled and it was late last night before a decision was reached. Judgment was for the plaintiff and he was awarded \$30.00, the costs bringing the total up to \$53.53. The animal was killed on the company's tracks where it leaves the prairie road near the Huganin farms. This case decides the liability of the railroad company for animals injured or killed by the cars.

LIENAU TROUBLES THE POLICE FORCE

Causes Disturbance and Lands in the Lock-Up—Fined This Morning in Court.

Ira Wiggins, who is alleged to have assaulted Stella Staplin, in the town of La Prairie, was to have been given a hearing in the municipal court this morning. The case was adjourned until August 4th. This is not the first adjournment of the case.

Jacob Lienau, so the story goes, last evening attempted to quench his thirst with the wrong beverage, with the result that he became excessively boisterous and even violent. Finally he ordered his family, who live on Oakland avenue, from the house. They telephoned for the police and Mr. Lienau was consigned to one of the cells in the basement of the city hall. This morning, having recovered from the more marked effects of the evening before he was arraigned before Judge Fifield. The Judge allowed him to depart, after listening to sundry advice and depositing \$5.10 with the clerk of the court.

Mrs. F. D. Kimball and daughter, are visiting relatives at Fond du Lac.

Fresh from the north

Bullheads Pike Whitefish Trout Silver Herring

Order ...Early

PHONE 9. Dedrick Bros.

We Scoop Them All

in the flour business. We have sold 1800 sacks of

Ethan Allen Flour

in the last two months. A half more than any store in town. How did we do it? Simply because we sold the best flour made and for less money.

The Fair Store

Janesville Spice Co., Both Phones—On the Bridge

Our... Premium Counters

are loaded down with an unusually large assortment of china and other wares that we give free to all customers holding the desired number of tickets. Call and see for yourself.

M. PAULSON, 113 Milton Ave., New Phone 205

Our... Premium Counters

It certainly is a leader with us in our business. The best for the money at all times. Phone us for prices. We deliver anywhere within the city limits.

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ART COMPANY IS NOT YET SETTLED

NEW QUARTERS HAVE UNDERGONE EXTENSIVE REPAIRS.

MACHINERY BEING INSTALLED

Two Weeks Before the Company Will Begin Any Regular Work.

It will be over two weeks before the Art Study company will be at all settled and in a position to begin work regularly. The building itself, which has been undergoing considerable repairs, is not yet entirely finished. New flooring has been laid in places, the windows have been overhauled and the interior altered somewhat. A large space at the southwest end of the structure on the first floor, has been partitioned off for the office. This room is now being fitted up and the office furniture put in place. A portion of the mill race under the north end has been filled in and the flooring extended over this part.

Separate Storage Room The small building adjoining, next the river bank, which was formerly the wheel house of the old cotton mill has been made into a storage room for stock. A new floor has been laid over the wheel pits and the exterior covering of sheet iron repaired and painted. This week the different machines are being installed and benches, tables and racks put up and the lathes, drills and other apparatus connected with the shafting.

Late in Starting It was expected that this company would be settled in their new quarters with everything ready for work by July 15th, but the work in connection with the remodeling of the building and taking care of the machinery and stock has taken longer than was estimated. The business of the company is the manufacturing, painting, sale and exchange of art goods of all kinds, including picture frames, pictures, moldings and hanging pictures, and all appliances connected with that business. They will also handle statuary of all kinds.

Miss Frances A. Ryckman, deputy register of deeds, has gone to Lake Delavan for a ten days' vacation. Miss Belle Stoddard was today appointed deputy register of deeds.

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ceeds 900,000, and is increasing rapidly.

FORCE MINERS TO LEAVE TOWN

SAY THEY RUINED BUILDINGS

Citizens Suspect That the Refugees Caused an Explosion at the Sun and Moon Mine and Order Them to Leave.

Idaho Springs, Colo., July 30.—The Business Men's alliance met at the town hall and resolved themselves into a vigilance committee to clear the town of all members of the Western Federation of Miners, whom they accuse of blowing up the Sun and Moon mine buildings.

After hearing addresses the meeting, under the leadership of President Hanchett of the local national bank, marched to the county jail and ordered the fourteen miners held there under suspicion to march out.

They were ordered to leave town instantly and not to appear again under penalty of more drastic treatment. The prisoners were then ordered into line and with lock step marched down the canon. Some of them pleaded that they were without funds and a subscription was taken up by the mob and handed to the miners. There was no evidence against the men, but the committee decided that the explosion could be traced to the agitation that had been maintained since the strike last fall.

Mayor Appeals to People.

At the meeting Mayor Dick said it had come to a question as to whether the people of Idaho Springs would run the town or a few agitators be permitted to dictate the policy, and urged that it was time for the citizens to be awake to their own.

He was followed by L. Hanchett, manager of the Lamartine mine and Newhouse tunnel, president of the First National bank and vice president of the Cascade Electric company. Mr. Hanchett began with the statement that he and H. N. Sims, manager of the Sun and Moon, had been for a number of months marked men and were to be assassinated like Collins at Telluride.

He stated that for months his property was in danger and the electric power plant at Georgetown had been threatened with destruction because they furnished power to the Sun and Moon. He urged that no violence should be done, but that the inmates of the jail should be taken therefrom and quietly escorted to the city limits and told never to return.

Keep Within the Law.

In closing he moved that the gathering proceed to take such action, which motion was seconded by a dozen people. Before the motion was put J. W. B. Smith, assistant state's attorney, took the floor and made a speech against mob violence.

He said that he recognized in the citizens' gathering the bone and sinew of the town representing the social, moral, and business interests of the community, but urged that they take no steps that were not within the limit of the law.

The men driven out include Howard Treadwell, president of the local union; A. D. Alcott, vice president; George Becker, secretary; Peter Bender, treasurer; and two or three members of the executive committee. All the others are prominent members of the union.

FIGHT FATAL DUEL OVER GIRL

Rivals Meet on the Road and One is Stabbed to the Heart.

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—Two young men, named John Neidefer and Will Harrison of Todd's Point, Shelby county, who have been paying attentions to the same young lady, met on the road. Harrison was accompanied by his brother. The two Harrisons attacked Neidefer, who defended himself with a knife and stabbed Will Harrison just over the heart, inflicting injuries which will prove fatal. All the young men are prominent.

Explosion Kills Four.

Baltimore, Md., July 30.—A dispatch from New Freedom, Md., says the works of the Rockdale Powder company at Hoffmanville, Baltimore county, blew up. It is reported that two persons were killed.

Turkish Attaché is Wounded.

Paris, July 30.—A quarrel between Viscount Antoine de Contades and Tuenti Bey, second secretary of the Turkish embassy, resulted in a duel with swords in which Tuenti Bey was wounded in the arm.

Kill Millions of Fish.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—J. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, reports that millions of fish are being killed by the refuse from strawboard works above Anderson.

University Student Drowns.

Dubuque, Ia., July 30.—Jesse Levi, aged 20, son of James Levi, a prominent clothier, was drowned in the Mississippi. He was a student in the University of Chicago.

Scotch Harvest a Failure.

Glasgow, July 30.—The Scotch harvest this year will prove an almost total failure. The yield has been the lowest in twenty years.

Has Her Doubts.

"A horse," said the lover of animals, "is man's truest friend." "I didn't know that," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "Judging from Charley's experience at the race track, I thought a horse was the kind of a friend who borrows your money and forgets to return it."—Washington Star.

ARTHUR'S SUCCESSOR IS DEAD

Chief Youngson of Locomotive Engineers Succumbs to Long Illness.

Cleveland, O., July 30.—A dispatch received here says A. B. Youngson who succeeded to the grand chieftainship of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the death of Chief P. M. Arthur, died at Meadville, Pa., at 2:40 o'clock this morning.

Meadville, Pa., July 30.—Grand Assistant Chief Engineer A. B. Youngson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who by the recent sudden death of Chief P. M. Arthur became the executive head of the brotherhood, named M. H. Shay of Youngstown, O., as his successor, to act in case of his death. Shay is chairman of the committee of adjustment in the brotherhood on the Erie and one of the most capable men in the order.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 4 (10 innings).
New York, 15; Boston, 14.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 1.

National League.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 10; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 7.

American Association.
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 2.
Louisville, 1; Milwaukee, 2.
Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 3. Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

Western League.
Kansas City, 11; Denver, 6.
St. Joseph, 10; Colorado Springs, 5.
Milwaukee, 5; Des Moines, 1.

Three-League.
Davenport, 6; Cedar Rapids, 4.
Central League.
Marion, 6; Terre Haute, 1.

START RIVAL ELECTRIC ROADS

Two Companies Begin Operation Between Monmouth and Galesburg.

Monmouth, Ill., July 30.—Rival concerns have commenced operations on electric roads to run between Monmouth and Galesburg. The Western Illinois Traction company has started at Monmouth and the McKinley syndicate has chosen Galesburg for its initial work. There is great rivalry between the two corporations and residents along the proposed right of way are wondering if both projects will be carried to a finish.

Jealous Woman Kills Rival.

Thacker, W. Va., July 30.—Mrs. William Davis of near Warfield, Ky., enraged over the thought that her husband loved Sadie Evans, a neighbor girl, shot the Evans girl to death with a Winchester rifle.

People Against Pardon.

New Orleans, La., July 30.—Excitement prevails over the news that the board of pardons has recommended the commutation of the sentence of A. E. Baston, under death sentence.

Race War Threatens.

Evansville, Ind., July 30.—Young white men wrecked the homes of four colored families. A colored man, Monroe Crowder, was badly beaten on the street by white men.

Songwriter's Widow Is Ill.

Baltimore, Md., July 30.—Mrs. Katharine Martha Crouch, widow of Prof. Frederick A. H. Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mavourneen," is critically ill with consumption.

Cruiser Sinks Collier.

Penzance, Eng., July 30.—The first-class cruiser Melampus collided with the collier "Tupper" off the Scilly Isles. The Rupper went down, but her crew were all saved.

Prize Offered for Corn.

St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—Will C. Whiting has announced that a magnificent trophy will be given to the farmer producing the best ten ears of corn.

Pay \$30,000,000 Loan.

New York, July 30.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company has paid in the last two days \$30,000,000 of the loans which it contracted six months ago.

Cotton Mills to Close.

Whitinsville, Mass., July 30.—A large part of the cotton manufacturing industry in this section will suspend operations on Aug. 1.

Cyclone in Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 30.—A terrible cyclone has passed through Tchernigof, destroying three villages in a few minutes.

Long Walk to Save Soul.

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—Believing that God had directed him to save a sinner, the Rev. Benjamin Wiseman started on the supposed mission. He was arrested after walking twenty miles.

Name Roosevelt's Mate.

Atlanta, Ga., July 30.—The Republicans of Georgia and the South have begun a movement to nominate for President Roosevelt's running mate Walter Johnson, United States marshal.

Cunard Now British Line.

Liverpool, July 30.—The directors of the Cunard steamship line have unanimously adopted the proposed changes in the company's constitution, making the concern entirely British.

To Burn Jail for Revenge.

Flemingsburg, Ky., July 30.—A report is current that some of John Thacker's friends intend burning the county jail building on account of the hanging of Thacker by a mob recently.

DANVILLE RIOTS BRING ARRESTS

MAY GO TO STATE'S PRISON

Prisoners Are Charged With Defacing Jail, the Penalty for Which is From One to Ten Years in the Penitentiary.

Danville, Ill., July 30.—Fourteen men charged with being members of the mob which assaulted the county jail July 25 were arrested by Sheriff Whitlock and his deputies. Coincident with their arrest a special session of the grand jury has been called. The grand jury of the May term of court, which has not been concluded, will reconvene to take up the riot in detail.

Warrants for at least thirty more men charged with participating in the riot were sworn out and placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs.

The arrests are regarded as merely the beginning of the campaign to be made against the rioters by the authorities. Between 75 and 100 warrants will be sworn out in all, and the authorities announce that they will make every effort to accumulate enough evidence to convict those who participated in the riot.

Guard Is Sufficient.

Two companies of the Seventh regiment are still in the city and will remain here for several days. The troops are still encamped opposite the jail and the picket lines are out.

Sheriff Whitlock summoned to the city all of the deputy sheriffs in various parts of the county. They have all arrived and will not only assist the sheriff in arresting rioters but will also swell the numbers of the defenders of the jail. Sheriff Whitlock's force of deputies now in the city numbers twenty-five, a sufficient force, it is thought, to successfully defend the jail even if the troops leave. The arrests have caused much comment, but there seems to be no danger of any uprising on the part of the friends of the imprisoned men; and, while guarding against any possible contingency, the authorities expect no trouble.

Those Under Arrest.

The men who have been arrested are: Harry Bicknell, miner, Danville; Sherman Cundiff, farmer of Tilton; Cleora Davis, miner, Missionfield; Thomas Dell, miner, Danville; Charles Devore, miner, Danville; Ed Hart, miner, Missionfield; Adam Merry, miner, Westville; Clement Mohraker, miner, Danville; William Pettis, laborer, Hillary; Henry Rennick, miner, Catlin; Dick Roberts, waiter, Danville; Newton Slade, Vermillion Heights; Harry Van Gundy, electrician, Danville; John Walton, miner, Danville.

The men were arraigned before different justices of the peace and their hearings were continued to Aug. 6. The bonds were fixed at \$500 each and only two, Cundiff and Van Gundy, were able to furnish them. The others are imprisoned in the jail they are accused of having assailed.

Face Prison.

The charge upon which the men are arrested is that of defacing a public jail. The penalty for this, when the damage done exceeds \$15, is not less than one nor more than ten years' sentence. As the damage in this case is far above the amount named, every man arrested faces a possible penitentiary sentence.

Harry Williams, a laborer living in this city, was arrested charged with assault with a deadly weapon, but was later released. He was supposed to have been one of the men who stoned Sheriff Whitlock on the night of the riot.

Three With Sore Fingers.

Three of the men arrested, Morry Hart and Slade, are among those wounded in the assault on the jail. None of the other wounded men have been arrested as yet, but will be soon. The arrest of Van Gundy caused some surprise, as he has resided here for a number of years and has the reputation of being an excellent citizen. It is stated, however, he was seen in the foremost ranks of the mob at the jail by both Sheriff Whitlock and State's Attorney Keeslar, who tried in vain to persuade him to go home. Cundiff is a well-known farmer, who has also enjoyed a good reputation.

HOLDS ANTITRUST LAW INVALID

Criminal Clause of Ohio Statute Is Declared Unconstitutional.

Delaware, O., July 30.—The Circuit court has declared the criminal clause of the Valentine antitrust law to be unconstitutional. The decision was rendered on an appeal in the case of Charles W. Gage, one of the seven local coal dealers who comprised the Delaware Coal Dealers' association and who were indicted, pleaded guilty and fined for violation of the antitrust law under the criminal clause. The case will be carried to the Supreme court of the state.

St. Louis Jury Fails to Agree.

St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—The jury in the second trial of former delegate Henry A. Faulkner, charged with perjury in connection with the Suburban franchise bundle deal, reported to Judge Douglas that its members were unable to agree on a verdict.

To Rise in the World.

"Books that have helped me!" chuckled Tommy, as he pilled enough bound volumes of the Congressional Record on a chair to enable him to reach the shelf where his mother kept the marmalade.—Chicago Tribune.

WHEEL CRUSHES OUT HIS LIFE

Laborer in Crookston, Minn., Falls Into Cogs of Machinery.

Crookston, Minn., July 30.—While Oscar Erickson and Perry Schurmer, both of this city, were at work installing new water wheels at the Crookston waterworks and powerhouse the planking upon which they stood gave way and Erickson was caught in the cogs of one of the wheels and ground to pieces. In his efforts to rescue the doomed man Schurmer was also caught and but for the quickness of Manager Peterson, who was standing near, he would also have fallen into the fatal cogs. As it was he received serious internal injuries and his leg was broken in several places.

Fight Ends in Woman's Death.

Spokane, Wash., July 30.—Mrs. Catherine M. Northrup was shot and killed by James Sanford at the latter's home on a fruit ranch twenty miles northeast of Almira. Sanford had leased the ranch from Mrs. Northrup. A quarrel arose and she tried to evict him.

Chinese Minister Returns.

New York, July 30.—Li Chung Hsu, the charge d'affaires of the emperor of China in Peru, and his family, en route to China, were passengers on the Panama line steamship Alliance, which has arrived.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce

Reported for the Gazette.

Reported by F. A. SPOON & CO.

July 30, 1903.

FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.15 to \$1.20; 2nd Pat. at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 75¢; No. 3 Spring 80¢.

RYE—By sample, at 45¢ per bu.

BARLEY—Fair to good malting, 40¢; musty 35¢, 30¢.

COBBLER—Ear, per ton, \$13 to \$14, depending on quality.

CORN—Market week, 30¢; for good 3 Whites, 30¢; 2d grade, at 28¢.

CLOVER—Seed, \$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

TIMOTHY—Seed—Retail at \$1.85 to \$1.95 per bu.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$22.00 per ton; mixed, \$20.00.

BEAN—\$15.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

FLOWN—Middling—\$21.00 sacked, per ton.

Red Dog, \$20.00. Standard Middling, \$17.50 sacked; \$18.50 bulk.

MEAL—\$15.00 per ton.

WAX—\$2.00 per ton; baled, \$2.00.

STRAW—\$4.50 to \$5.00 per ton.

POTATOES—65¢ per bu.

BEANS—\$12.15 to \$12.25 per bu., hand picked.

EGGS—15¢ per dozen.

BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 30¢.

HIDES—Green, 5¢.

WOOL—Straight lots, 11¢ to 12¢.

CATTLE—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

HOGS—\$5.25 to \$6.50 per cwt.

LAMBS—45¢ per cwt.

HAY FEVER ABOLISHED

Relief for This Malady Discovered

by Medical Science—Breathes Hyomei.

Among the important additions

made to medical science in recent

years, none is more notable than the

positive announcement of a cure for

hay fever.

While this disease is not regarded

as fatal, it is certainly a most dis-

tressing malady, and if anything can

be devised to cure it, a great boon

will be conferred upon the human

race.

Exhaustive experiments with Hy-

omei prove that this treatment will

prevent all attacks of hay fever. It

used two or three weeks before the

annual appearance of the disease,

and that it may be relied upon to

used faithfully after the disease has

begun, to relieve at once and afford

a speedy cure.

People's Drug Co., have sold hun-

dreds of Hyomei outfits for the treat-

ment of the diseases of the respira-

tory organs under the agreement to

refund the money if Hyomei did not

afford relief.

In selling Hyomei for the cure of

hay fever, they will continue this

equitable plan, and want all who are

subject to this distressing malady

to begin its use at once, with the un-

derstanding that if it does not give

satisfaction, the purchase price is to

be refunded.

Stomach dosing cannot cure hay

fever. A change of climate is the

only treatment that has heretofore

aborted an attack and Hyomei which

is breathed through a neat pocket

inhaler coming with every outfit acts

upon this principle, giving in your

own home, a climate like that of the

White Mountains or other health re-

sorts.

Two Secrets of Success

The success of The Mutual

Life Insurance Company of

New York is due:

First—To its selection of

risks:

It writes no insurance in unhealthy

regions or on vicious or sub-standard lives.

Second—To the investment

of its funds:

Send for "A Banker's Will," which

tells how the greatest accumulation of

trust funds in the world is invested.

Good health and good in-

vestments will go a long way

toward making anyone rich.

This Company ranks

First—in Assets.

First—in Amount Paid Policy-holders.

First—in Age.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCurdy, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingsway, Agent.

Bruce Whitney, Mgr., Milwaukee, Wis.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

...A GREAT...

One - Half Price.

SUIT SALE...

WE offer our entire stock of Ladies' and Misses' all wool Suits at exactly One-Half price. This a square deal, and our word for it, we are making the lowest prices that desirable Suits were ever sold in Janesville for, there is not an old one in the lot, everyone purchased by us during the last four months. All of the celebrated "Princess and Beifield" make.

\$10 all wool Suits go at \$5.00

\$15 all wool Suits go at 7.50

PERILS OF CARRIERS

BRAVE MEN WHO "TOTE THE MAILS" IN ALASKA.

Hardships and Dangers Almost Inconceivable Have to Be Surmounted—Loss of Life on Trips Is a Common Occurrence.

"Another mail carrier's been frozen to death, boys."

"Yes? That's bad luck! Why, it was only three weeks ago that Ben Downing lost his toes."

This is the kind of talk the traveler hears in the trappers' huts and rest houses on the frozen Yukon river and the Behring coast up to Nome. Along 2,000 miles of this ice-bound region the United States government has established the loneliest and most dangerous mail route in the world.

The mail carriers travel on foot over sixteen hundred miles of the route, and one stretch of nearly eight hundred miles through a desolate, uninhabited country has to be covered by a single postman. The Yukon mail carrier must travel with his dog sledge along a river piled up with blocks of ice like the boulders on a hillside.

The river is several miles wide in places, and sometimes the surface is so broken by hillocks of ice and snowdrifts that its winding course cannot be distinguished from the land. The carrier then has to don his snowshoes and break a new trail for the dogs over the trackless waste.

Theodore Blum started to do this one morning. It was on the Yukon flats, just inside the Arctic circle, where the river is nearly fifteen miles wide.

He carried a long fir pole with him, his dog team following him, and when he felt the ice giving way he threw down the pole and rested his weight on it. But even though his weight was thus distributed it did not always save him from a ducking. He broke through no fewer than six times in his endeavor to cross the river, and narrowly escaped being frozen before he could reach one of the shelters.

Ben Downing, the most famous of the mail carriers, narrowly escaped death at the close of last season. It was spring time, and the sun an hour before and after noon softened the snow and made travel difficult, so most of his traveling was done in the night.

He left his station at 1 o'clock in the morning, putting laced moccasins on the feet of his dogs to prevent the sharp ice crystals from cutting them. He had made twenty miles and was going along at a clipping pace, his hands on the bars of the sled, when he heard the ice crack under his dogs. He halted them with a word and planted his feet rigidly to break the momentum of the sled. This sudden throwing of his weight in one place broke the ice, and down he went.

The sagacity which comes to the dogs from daily going through such experiences enabled them to drag him on to the solid ice, and away they went again, faster than before, because Ben had his feet wet and knew they were freezing. A few miles more and he knew they had already frozen. Then they began to bleed, and for two miles the blood spurted out of the ice holes of his moccasins with every step, and left a red trail on the frozen snow.

At length he reached one of his lonely stations. The first thing he did was to strip off his wet clothes; then he trapped a blanket around his naked body and in a temperature of 62 degrees below zero hunted up wood and made a fire.

The following night he traveled nearly fifty miles until he reached Dawson City. He handed over his mail, went limping about his business as if nothing had happened, and then went home and had a fever.

He was in the hospital for two months, and had to have his toes amputated. Yet he is still in the same business, and really enjoys its hazards.

Two mail carriers on the short run to Atlin did not arrive last winter,

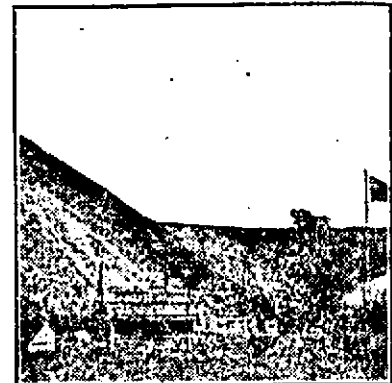
six miles from the summit of Mendenhall Pass. He had plodded with the mail until he fell in the snow, frozen to death.

From the lower end of this lonely trail of 2,000 miles to Nome there is often in the local newspapers brief mention of the disappearance of a mail carrier. It is an episode of daily life, exciting no more comment than a runaway horse does in a big city.

Leaving all danger and adventure out of consideration, the calling of the Arctic mail carrier is rough and hard. Do not imagine the carrier reclining at his ease, covered with warm robes, while the dogs lope along over a smooth surface.

He has to guide the sled from one side of the river to the other to miss the heaped-up ice, the soft places and the snowbanks. Where the trail is good, he grasps the long handles at the rear and at a continuous jog trot guides the sled along. In fairly smooth places he jumps on a narrow board, resting a good part of his weight on the handle bars.

In a temperature of 60 degrees below zero, which is common, he has to



Rampart House, Near Camp Colona. Keep warm, and yet he must not perspire, or the moisture will immediately freeze. His greatest care is as to his footwear. He has two or three pair of woolen socks and over them a pair of moccasins made of deer hide. Should these get wet his feet freeze and he is little better than a dead man.

After he has made his distance for the day he arrives at a lonely cabin under some feet of snow. He has to put on his snowshoes to break a trail to it for the dogs.

The cabin contains a rusty stove and some provisions for himself and the dogs. He has to chop wood after his day's work and must first cook the supper for his dogs.

Then he cooks and eats his lonely meal and lies down in his clothes to sleep. There is no furniture. In a country where fuel is scarce the temptation to chop it up for stove wood would be too great.

Only men of iron frame can stand the hardships of such a life. The others are weeded out after two or three trips.—New York Sun.

POTTERY SECRETS GIVEN OUT

How Treacherous Employee Divulged Closely Guarded Process.

In the royal manufactory of pottery at Meissen, Saxony, the work was formerly carried on with the utmost secrecy, to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The establishment was a complete fortress, the portcullis of which was not raised day or night, no stranger being permitted to enter for any purpose whatever. Every workman, even the chief inspector, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every month to the superior officers employed, while the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto: "Be secret unto death." It was well known that any person divulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Koelnstein. Even the king himself when he took strangers to visit the works was enjoined to secrecy. One of the foremen, however, escaped, and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which the secrets spread all over Germany.

Made Two Bulls'-eyes.

Recently the mayor of a town in Yorkshire, England, opened a new rifle range by firing the first shot. There were two targets, and to the surprise of the spectators a bull's-eye was marked on each for the one bullet. The markers, it appeared, had not arranged as to who was to record the opening effort, and evidently it was a miss, otherwise the man whose target was hit would have signaled. A similar incident happened recently at the opening of another English range. The gentleman who fired the first shot in his nervousness pressed the trigger prematurely, the shot hitting the ground half-way up the range. The faithful marker promptly spotted a bull's-eye.

The "First Lady" of Venezuela.

Somebody has "discovered" Mme. Castro, the "simple country girl" who has become wife of the president of the republic of Venezuela, says Leslie's Weekly. "Her people worship her," we are told. "She is always attended by her private secretary, who acts as her interpreter—for Mme. Castro speaks only her soft Spanish. Like the president, she is short and dark. Her eyes are large and dark, and her expression is almost childlike in its simplicity. She is about 28 years old."

Patriot in Misfortune.

Henry Roso, the wealthy Cuban planter, who, it is said, gave the greater part of his fortune in aid of the Cuban revolutionists, is confined in a New York asylum for the insane. Mr. Roso's estate, which at one time was in the millions, has dwindled, it is said, to \$50,000.

THE RISE OF COREY.

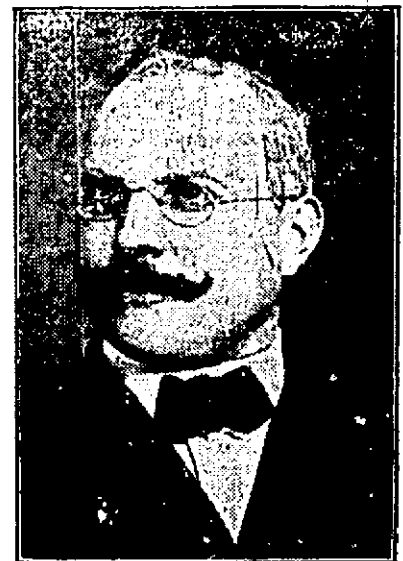
HOW THE NEW HEAD OF THE STEEL TRUST WON HIS WAY.

Began at the Ladder's Lowest Round—His Success the Result of Study and Hard Work—Career Similar to That of C. M. Schwab.

With the recent retirement of C. M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, from the active duties of his position and the appointment of W. E. Corey as his assistant, with full powers, another of that group of young men who helped Andrew Carnegie build up the great steel works which bear his name became a commanding figure in the steel trade of the world.

The new executive head of the steel corporation, however, does not succeed to the title of president of the world's greatest trust, but will perform all the active duties of the position. Mr. Schwab still retaining the nominal head of the combination and acting in an advisory capacity. A year or so ago Mr. Schwab announced that it was his intention to find some relief from the responsibilities imposed upon him and is said to be the author of the plan of having an assistant who could take over most of the work of his office. Mr. Corey is his close friend—the pair have worked together for many years—and he was the man selected as best qualified by ability and training to fill the position. Associates of Mr. Corey regard him as the equal if not the superior of Mr. Schwab as a practical operating executive, and they predict success in every particular for his administration of the affairs of the steel corporation.

William Ellis Corey began the wonderful career which at the age of thirty-seven has placed him in the front rank of the world's captains of industry in the laboratory of the Edgar Thomson Steel works of the Carnegie Steel company. He is a native of Bradock, the son of a retired coal operator, and until he went to work at the age of sixteen attended the public schools. After going to work he attended Duff's college in the evening. He also studied chemistry at home and mastered the theory and practice of metallurgy. He was a hard worker, careful and studious, and his superiors soon advanced him to a more responsible position in



the plate mills of the Homestead Steel works and subsequently to the order department of the plant.

Applying himself with all the energy at his command to each new duty assigned him, Mr. Corey, while still little more than a youth, held positions of great responsibility and trust, with an army of thousands of workmen under his control. That he succeeded in every position is a tribute to the wonderful power of organization and grasp of detail with which he is endowed.

At the age of twenty-two he was made superintendent of the plate mill of the Homestead Steel works. His next advance was to the position of superintendent of the armor plate plant, which he filled until 1895, when he succeeded C. M. Schwab as general superintendent of the Homestead Steel works, the latter becoming the president of the Carnegie Steel company. Notwithstanding that his predecessor was accounted one of the most remarkable men of his time, Mr. Corey did not suffer by comparison, and under his management the business of the Homestead Steel works grew greater year by year. While at Homestead Mr. Corey invented an improved process of manufacturing armor, which is known to ordinance engineers as the "Corey reinforcing process," by which the ballistic resistance of armor was greatly increased and the weight of plate carried by a ship considerably reduced.

Mr. Corey was the choice of Mr. Schwab as president of the Carnegie Steel company on April 16, 1901, when the latter was made president of the United States Steel corporation. His administration has been remarkably successful. During his term the National Steel Hoop company, were added to the Carnegie company, and since these two companies were taken in the scope of the concern has been much greater. Mr. Corey has held the confidence of the men with whom he worked, and his elevation to the higher office is looked upon as an honor wisely bestowed.

The careers of both Mr. Schwab and Mr. Corey have been almost identical. Both began at the lowest round of the ladder and by hard work with hand and head, neglecting no opportunity to add to their knowledge and usefulness, soon attracted the attention of Mr. Carnegie, who, like them, also began with his hands and an ambition to succeed as his only capital.

STATE GAME LAW IS UPHELD

Attorney General Hamlin Says Preserves Are Not Exempt.

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—In reply to a query from the state game warden, the attorney general has given an opinion concerning a clause in the state game law which appears to exempt from the penalties of the act persons who hunt on the lands of others by invitation. The attorney general declares that the attempted exception is directly repugnant to the body of the act and its purposes and for this reason cannot stand.

"It is a rule of statutory construction," he says, "both at common law and as adopted and followed by the modern current of judicial decisions, that a proviso which is repugnant to the body of the act or its purview is itself void and can be given no effect."

Machinists May Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30.—Machinists in the employ of the Westinghouse plants who are union men have been told to come out on a strike unless the company signs an agreement with the union to pay the advance in wages agreed to by the Manufacturers' association.

Demand American Goods.

Washington, July 30.—R. T. Greener, commercial agent of the United States at Vladivostok, writes the state department that the demand in Siberia for American agricultural implements and machinery is so great that private firms cannot fill their orders.

Detroit Car Men Strike.

Detroit, Mich., July 30.—The entire street railway system of this city is tied up as a result of a strike at the main power house of firemen, oilers and water tenders, who want an eight-hour day and recognition of the union. This affects the suburban lines also.

Two Teachers Would Go.

Boston, Mass., July 30.—There were only two applicants who took the examination for teachers in the Philippines service held at Boston. Returned teachers have been quoted in Boston papers condemning the schools.

Singer Wins Rich Husband.

Cincinnati, O., July 30.—G. R. King, a wealthy lumber dealer of Memphis, and Miss May Melham, who is singing at the Lagoon, announced to Manager Rosenberg that they had been married.

Refuses Homes to Monks.

London, July 30.—It is asserted that the bishop of Metz refused to permit religious orders expelled from France to settle in his diocese.

Finnish Driven From Russia.

Berlin, July 30.—The National Zeitung printed a letter from Finland saying the expulsions have been resumed.

Sneezed Himself to Death.

Harrisburg, Ky., July 30.—A daughter of Benjamin Ball has died after having sneezed incessantly since March.

Fathers, Jeffries & Mount, Attys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—In Circuit court at Rock County—State Barren, plaintiff, vs. Luella Forepaugh Fish Incorporated Wild West Shows, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of order of sale made and entered in said court in the above entitled action on the 27th day of July, 1903, I, the undersigned, receiver duly appointed in the above entitled action will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder upon the 1st day of August, 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the southwest corner of the intersection of H. H. avenue and Eastern avenue, in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, all the property and assets of said Luella Forepaugh Fish Incorporated Wild West shows; that said property consists of about 120 horses, wagon harnesses, show wagons, wild animals, including an elephant, a camel, lions, snakes, and other animals, cages, trucks, canyons or tenting, poles, seats, lights, four railway cars, a steam locomotive, and all other circus paraphernalia, goods and chattels that have come into my hands as such receiver.

Dated July 29, 1903. D. W. WATT, Receiver. Fathers, Jeffries & Mount, Attorneys for Receiver. wcdjuly29d3d

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 201 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.			
	Open.	High.	Low.
Wheat—			
July.....	79 1/4	80	79 1/4
Sept.....	79 1/4	80 1/4	79 1/4
Corn—			
July.....	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/4
Sept.....	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 1/4
Oats—			
July.....	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/4
Sept.....	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 1/4
Pork—			
July.....	13 75	13 75	13 70
Sept.....	13 75	13 75	13 60
Lard—			
July.....	7 85	8 02	7 85
Sept.....	7 85	8 02	7 85
Ribs—			
July.....	1 07	1 12	1 07
Sept.....	1 07	1 12	1 07
CHICAGO COTTON LOT RECEIPTS.			
To-day. Contract. Est. Tomorrow.			
Wheat.....	55	10	55
Corn.....	140	18	155
Oats.....	210	111	220

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

	Today	Last Week	Year Ago
Minneapolis.....	125	150	131
St. Paul.....	7	11	15
Chicago.....	7	11	349

Live Stock Market

	Receipts Today.	
Chicago.....	25000	Cattle
Kansas City.....	7000	6000
Omaha.....	3500	2000
Market.....		Steady

Hogs

	U. S. Yards Open.	U. S. Yards Close.
Mixed &.....	5 30 1/2 70	5 15 1/2 50
Light.....	5 30 1/2 70	5 15 1/2 50
Heavy.....	5 30 1/2 70	5 15 1/2 50
Light.....	5 30 1/2 70	5 15 1/2 50
Heavy.....	5 30 1/2 70	5 15 1/2 50

U. S. Yards Open: Hogs open 5 higher.

last week yesterday; rec'd hogs year ago, 10000 U. S. Yards Close: Hogs rec'd 20000; tomorrow 15000 left over 6.02; market slow to steady.

13000 left over 6.02; market slow to steady			
Poor to medium	3 90¢ 5 00	Halfers....	2 00¢ 3 00
Stockers & F....	2 50¢ 4 25	Canners....	1 25¢ 2 60
Cows	1 35¢ 4 40	Bulls.....	2 00¢ 4 25
Calves	2 50¢ 6 25	GtoPateora5	0 05¢ 8 00

WE ARE OFF

and are merrily on our way for a box of those Home Made Chocolates that sell at 50c per lb. Such candy as we are selling at 50c per pound is not to be duplicated by any confection that sells at a cheaper price. Just remember this.

TIDYMAN, & HAYES

On Center of the Bridge, Janesville

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

At Reduced Prices...

the following items are selling well an excellent chance to pick up Bargains.

Ready-to-Wear Suits...

Several sold every day. Good styles, little prices, and Alterations Free.

Outer Wraps...

Never a better opportunity to save money. Half Prices Prevail.

Summer Muslins...

A general reduction all along the line. Hundreds of yards sold daily to women who did not intend buying.

Shirt Waists...

The prices we are making are doing great execution. Good colored and white waists at 33c and 48c.

All of our fine White Muslin Waists as follows:

65c Waists.....	45c	\$3.25 Waists.....	\$2.36
\$1.00 Waists.....	80c	\$3.50 Waists.....	2.45
\$1.25 Waists.....	90c	\$4.00 Waists.....	2.75
\$1.50 Waists.....	\$1.05	\$4.50 Waists.....	2.95
\$1.75 Waists.....	1.15	\$5.00 Waists.....	3.35
\$2.00 Waists.....	1.35	\$5.50 Waists.....	3.65
\$2.25 Waists.....	1.40	\$6.00 Waists.....	3.85
\$2.50 Waists.....	1.50	\$6.50 Waists.....	4.10
\$3.00 Waists.....	2.10	\$7.50 Waists.....	4.90

Bargains In All Departments...

TO-NIGHT!

Passion Play...

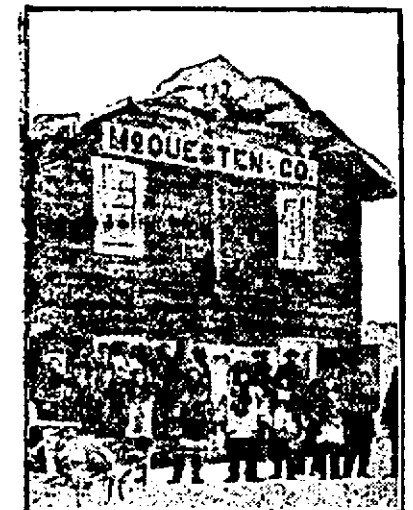
At Athletic Park.

ONLY exhibition of its kind ever presented in Janesville. Free admission to all Street Car patrons. On purchasing your street car ticket a coupon is given you free.

Tonight at 8 O'clock.

Take Main Street Car.

Read Our Want Ads.



Postoffice at Forty Mile.

And a search party was sent out. They found the tracks of the sled leading to what had been a hole in the ice. That was all.

In the same district the frozen body of a mail carrier was found and identified by his watch. He had been lost three years previously.

Harry Frayne, a mail carrier from Taldes to Eagle, started out last January with the expectation of meeting the carrier on the next stage. He found the dogs and the sled. The carrier, Tuffin, had abandoned them when the dogs were exhausted, and had started off with the idea of carrying the mail on his back for the rest of the distance.

Some Indians found his frozen body